RAILROADS O.K. TRUMAN PROPOSAL

COUNCIL WILL NOT DROP THE IRANIAN CASE

IRAN'S AMBASSADOR DOUBTS SOVIET WITHDRAWAL

BY MAX HARRELSON New York, May 22 (P) — The

United Nations security council refused to drop the Iranian case today after hearing Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala express doubt that all Soviet troops had left the country.

Ala, called to the council table n a move to clarify the confused situation, told the delegates he Ahmed Qavam was "a categorical

He also declared that he be-lieved Soviet elements continued o interfere in the internal affairs

The council voted unanimously to adjourn the discussion but keep the case on the agenda indefinitely, with the understanding that the discussions would be re-opened upon the request of any dele-

car Lange, who had urged the in the crash. (NEA Telephoto.)

whether it was satisfied with

Gromyko Leaves

according to trustworthy, local funds were expended. people" all soviet troops had left | "Neither Gov, Kelly nor his ad-Azerbaijan by May 6.

Lange told the council "this seems to close the case," but Ala said he did not believe the Tehopportunity to determine the facts and added that he believed "it was long after May 6 when all of the Soviet troops were withdrawn from Iran-if they are actually

Questioned about his previous charges of Soviet interference in Azerbaijan, Ala said Russia had created and trained an Azerbaijan army and that as a result the Tehran government "has no control

over" the province. "Does that not constitute inter-

ference?" he asked. officials of the Separatist government of Azerbaijan, had attempt- reported today. ed to persuade Qavam to accede Morrison said a survey which to handle adequately its financi to the Azerbaijan demands.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN - Considerable cloudiness and mild Thursday with occasional showers in north and west portion in after-

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and cooler Thursday with scattered light showers.

45 ESCANABA 63 56 Marquette .. 58 brought in \$54,780,117.



the in opposing the proposal of herlands delegate Felco Van Brown Pledges Help In State Grand Jury Work

Declaring that Gov. Kelly's ad- | ministration ever tried to embar-

ernment in this past four years."

libre and integrity" into govern-

Additional state aid and assist-

ince to schools, for old age assist-

and neglected children, to state

come ahead of any consideration

For Law And Order

Enumerating the state's inabilit

of aid to the cities, Brown said.

As the council debated the con- governor in the June primary, last interfered with the grand jury at regime. troversial question, which has night said that if he were elected any time," Brown added. "The been before it since Jan. 19, the he would "give every cooperation senate, yes, but that is legislative." 1. A report from Jose Antonio eat of Soviet delegate Andrei A. and assistance" if it is necessary to His statement was interpreted Aguirre, exiled president of the

were opposed to dropping the Brown referred to Herbert J. grand jury expenditures as made case on the basis of Qavam's Rushton of Escanaba who had as- "in a wilful mood." He described prisoned. message which was received last sisted in making the first money the elevation of Judge Carr to the U. N. declaring that "it is the deavailable for the start of the grand supreme court, and his appoint-Qavam had said that he had jury investigation. Brown then ment of a successor to carry on the Qavam had said that he had jury investigation. Brown then ment of a successor to carry on the see a democratic regime estabreceived a report from a commistraced the progress of the grand jury work is now lished in Spain, and this desire is

American-made planes but the two more weeks, beginning today sion he sent to Azerbaijan prov- jury and the assistance offered by proceeding satisfactorily, he said, ince and that their report said Gov. Kelly's administration, and citing recent indictments as proof. troops, equipment or means of legislature, totaling in all \$440,transport was found and that 000. Considerable state police

School Aid First

School Aid First

Earlier in his talk Brown said sia reporting on activities of the The war department. The trace whatever of Soviet the appropriations made by the

Now 76 Per Cent Above ance, for dependent and afflicted 1937, Auditor General Morrison Reports

Lansing, May 22 (A)—Expenses of aid to veterans through the Ofof Michigan state government fice of Veterans Affairs and said tion of prison rules. have incresaed 76 per cent in the it has "done a great deal of good." He also charged that the Soviet past 10 years while state revenues He said he favored the payment of Jackson was discharged after he ambassador in Tehran, in the this year are expected to exceed a bonus to war veterans, not to guise of mediator in the recent the 1937 total by 78 per cent, in recognition of it. discussions between Qavam and Auditor General John D. Morrison

> portrayed "the trends in state fi- demands during the depress nancial operations" indicated the and the war years, Brown asserte cost of all state activities increased | "One of the shortcomings has been steadily from \$160,014,035 in 1937 in the case of the aged. There has to \$281,000,000 appropriated and been a considerable increase in the authorized in 1946.

tal \$287,000,000 compared with sons in the state."

\$178,358,000 in payments to local units of government and the largest single source of revenue is the militia should be used as a warn- Society of Residential Appraisers sales and use tax which should ing to those who would violate the here. roduce \$112,000,000 this year.
In 1937, payments to local gov- Careless use of these powers, he Thieves Slaughter produce \$112,000,000 this year. ernments totaled \$89,611,951 and said, could be costly in terms of Temperatures-High Yesterday | the sales and use tax that year both money and good citizenship.

Payments to local units of gov- talks that development of the 73 Minneapolis. 71
88 New Orleans 80
67 New York ... 73
69 Omaha 76
highway construction, and \$20,highway construction are highway construction.

Expect 100 Planes In Michigan's Air Tour; Here June 27

for the state department of aeronautics, reported today.

Lansing, Tri-cities (Saginaw, Bay City, Midland) and Alpena, June 22; Rogers City and Sault 29, and Grand Rapids and Lan-

MORE REPORTS DAMN FRANCO

Committee Gets Charges Against Spanish Government

BY HARRY HAUCK

The three documents were: Seat of Soviet delegate Andrei A. Gromyko was vacant. This was the second time Gromyko had bovcotted a council meeting. He group of Republicans in the dining room of the Delta hotel following also had walked out of one meeting.

U. S. delegate Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., and British delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan made it clear from the outset that they since any part of the grand jury was born,"

Signal assistance" if it is necessary to continue the grand jury.

His statement was interpreted as an answer to charges by Kim Sigler, former prosecutor for the grand jury, and candidate opposing Brown and others for the Republicans nomination for governor.

Brown described the action of the legislature in appointing a special committee to investigate grand jury was born," the legislature in appointing a special committee to investigate grand jury expenditures as made prospect to the described to the grand jury and candidate opposing Brown and others for the Respublicans nomination for governor.

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2. A reply from Norway to the today: fully shared by the Norwegian war department has no knowledge and ending June 4. government."

wholesome government," and that he "resented any inference that we have not had an honest government in this past four years."

war. The Soviet government estimated that 47,000 Spaniards fought on the eastern front and sernment in this past four years."

ceived no report of the incident advised mine owners to collect official, who declined to be quoted by name.

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Dismiss Guards At Jackson Prison For

Acting Warden Ralph E. Benson units from Manchuria. of Southern Michigan prison to- the Soviet government newspape He outlined the state's program day announced dismissal of two Izvestia meanwhile said all Soviet prison guards charged with viola-

Benson said James E. Long of admitted smuggling out two let- end of March was fulfilled comcompensate for their service but ters for inmates and Bradford pletely Allen of Lansing was released after he was found asleep on duty,

Canadian Predicts U.S. Home Shortage Acute For 3 Years tionary army.

Detroit, May 22. (A) - John T. the income of the state should to- out to nearly 100,000 aged per- that America's housing shortage will become more acute and will Asserting that a governor must continue for at least three years. The largest single item of the current year's operating cost is Brown pointed out that the great the North American Life Insur-

Cow In Pasture Of Downstate Farmer

Grand Rapids, May 22 (A)-Fred

95 485,000 for general government. canaba, Brown will go to Menomi65 Ten years ago, the schools re100 ren years ago, the years ago, yea Grand Rapids 59 San Francisco 57 Houghton 66 Traverse City 60 Was spent for general government Lansing 57 Washington 76 Washington 77 Washington 77 Washington 77 Washington 78 Washington 78 Washington 78 Washington 78 Washington 79 Was

Government Hopes For Agreement With Lewis Before Saturday Night

Washington, May 22 (AP)-Secre- can persuade the miners to go from June 22 through June 30, tary of Interior J. A. Krug said to- | back," Krug said. Cities to be visited and the dates | contract by Saturday night in an | operation. effort to avoid a soft coal shut-

Krug, government operator of he mines, said however that with- There are about 4,500 mines in the out the support of the United Mine leaders it is unlikely the

he miners to dig coal after the tributed to a s

243 More Mines Down

No Bombers In China any assurance that his union's Under American

from a war department official posaal and other non-wage mat-

1. The army has no bombers in recommend that any wage in-

that any Americans have been They agreed at the outset of the The war department has re- apply to the truce period.

At Moscow a Pravda dispatch advantage of any price increas

"bossism," Brown said he favored Spanish air squadron of nine fighting on the side of the Chinese National army were shot down

The dispatch, from Vladivostok said the attacks took place during fierce fighting between Com-Violation Of Rules munist and Nationalist forces aft-Jackson, Mich., May 22 (AP) er the withdrawal, of Red army A Tass news agency dispatch to Doctors Work To Save 15

plan which was announced at the

The Pravda dispatch, credited to its "own correspondent," said authoritative sources, the Kuo- Zebulon Vance on its voyage from sidies next July 1. mintang (Nationalist) army is armed with American guns, part Le Havre. of which have been captured as ed the lives of three babies dur- land (D-Ariz.), provides approx-

When all 1946 returns are in, increase in the stipend which goes Bryden of Toronto asserted today Detroit, Ann Arbor Pair Appointed To Tenure Commission

Lansing, May 22 (AP) - Governor Kelly today appointed Henry Mary Ellen Lewis of Ann Arbor,

Lewis will serve until Aug. 31, his wife and child, said he found loss included 500 cases of bee

Washington, May 22 (A)—The critical condition." day one of his cows had been sac- banana shortage probably will Dr. Battenfield said he believ- Knight, publisher of the Detroit | continue several years, the agri- ed the illnesses "were caused by Free Press, today told the Booker

78 Pittsburgh . 65 Ten years ago, the schools re58 S. Ste. Marie 51 Ceived \$38,550,524, public welfare, Lake Michigan and return to the it butchered in the field today survey indicated from one to three Col. John U. Schiess, chief of parties are in "deplorable condition" with the Penublicans leads. 68 St. Louis .. 76 \$21,783,228, highways \$23,685,992, Southern Peninsula. This will with both rear quarters and a years will be required to restore public relations for the port, said tion" with the Republicans lack-



AT CHANGCHUN

Communists' Surrender Will Spare Ruin Of Capital

Mukden, May 22. (A)-Unoppos- changes they seek

the capital, had massed inside 1. The president conferred late members would return to work

whelmed a small government force tomorrow. and captured the city April 18, 2. Whitney and Johnston reters be arbitrated, agreed today to after Russian occupation forces turned to the Mayflower hotel and

munists be urged to give up the Johnston and Whitney referred to capital and spare it from the rav- the president's proposal as "unfav-

Senate Votes To End All Government Subsidies May, 1947

senate banking committee voted, than the recommendation of the 14 to 2, today to end all govern- fact-finding board." ment subsidy payments May 1, 1947 and hold them to \$1,100,000,- leaders received a telephone call 000 in the meantime.

GI'S STRICKEN

Babies With Strange

Ailment

cause of the deaths and illnesses

The committee also voted, 10 to see Mr. Truman in person tomornaximum average price regulation specified. This they agreed to do facturers to continue production of

New York, May 22 (P)-Doctors The subsidy provision was writworked today to save the lives of ten into the price control exten-15 infant children of American sion bill at an afternoon session GI's and their European wives, Earlier in the day, Senator Capestricken with a mysterious ail-hart (R-Ind.) had lost, 11 to 7, his ment aboard the brides' ship motion to abolish all food sub-

The compromise subsidy amend-The unidentified ailment claim- ment, offered by Senator McFaring the voyage, and a fourth died imately \$900,000,000 for food sub today at the Fort Hamilton hospi-sidies and \$200,000,000 for subsidy tal, where the infants were taken payments on copper, lead, zinc, when the ship docked Monday. | petroleum and rubber, according A federal investigation into to Senator Taft (R-Ohio).

was launched immediately by Dr. Rationed Beer, His er of the United States Public Tavern Burns Down

POLITICS IN BAD STATE

that the nation's major political!

FINAL ANSWER WILL BE MADE TODAY AT NOON

Kungchuling, bent on holding gov- into the evening, past his usual ernment forces trying to recapture swimming pool hour, with repreall government troops in Man- Charles G. Ross, announced afterchuria, issued a statement saying wards that a proposition had been he hoped the "bandit force" (Com- made by Mr. Truman, the details munists) would repent and give of which would be made public tomorrow—that the carriers and Changehun already had been 18 brotherhoods accepted, and that battered by a four-day battle in Whitney and Alvanley Johnston of which Chinese Communists over- the engineers would reply by noon

packed their bags to return to General Tu sent a telegram to Cleveland, planning the send their executive truce headquarters at answer from there. Descending in posal is unfavorable to us." Whit-Washington, May 22. (P)—The This proposal was less favorable

3. At the station the unio The subsidies are paid to hold White House, Steelman, the presiwn costs to consumers or to spur dent's labor advisor, asked them to abolish OPA's much criticized row morning, at an hour not

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News

TAX RATES - County and school officials meet tonight in tax rate wrangle. Page 7.

NOT CANCELLED - North Western trains No. 121 and 224 to be restored after fuel emergency ends. Page 5.

BUILDING - City approves new building permits totaling \$11,585. Page 5.

WARNING - Motorists who get parking tickets must report to police station. Page 16. SCHOLARSHIPS - T w o

Manistique students win Michigan scholarships. Page 13. UNIFORMS - Chamber of Commerce to raise funds for

high school band uniforms.

Page 6. BACCALAUREATE -- Ceremonies on Sunday open graduation exercises for Gladstone

PRICE CEILINGS RAISED ON CARS

16 Makes: Additional Hikes Hinted

today raised retail price ceilings cently made in consideration of

The increases range from four to normal volume is available." eight per cent above present ceil- The full amount of today's price averaging \$105. ings, OPA said, the average being

manufacturers on and after today. of autos is:

Hitler - Dead Or Alive?

He Still Haunts Reich

year after his reported death, her e hangs over a collection of his

personal relics found in his house at Munich,

about it, now that they are no thing . .

longer under his iron hand, is

BY ROSETTE HARGROVE NEA Staff Correspondent

(Editor's Note: The death of | And then this same woman-

"Past History"

Other cars must be sold at previ- \$64 to \$81, averaging \$70; Dodge us ceilings, OPA said. In the case of Packard and Stu- DeSoto from \$76 to \$86, averaging aker models, today's increases \$84; Chrysler sixes from \$82 to

pensate for wage boosts by these companies. \$96, averaging \$91; Chrysler eights from \$104 to \$110, averaging \$109 Wage increases of other manu- Ford-built cars-Ford from \$42 urers were offset by price to \$62, averaging \$52; Mercur ikes of from \$1 to \$60 a car from \$49 to \$72, averaging \$64; Police Department Head Average Boost Is \$75 On granted in March and April. | Lincoln from \$82 to \$167, averag-OPA hinted at possible further ing \$98.

price increases for new cars. It | General Motors cars-Chevrolet from \$33 to \$52, averaging \$42; "The result of these price ad- | Pontiac from \$38 to \$63, averag-Washington, May 22 (A)—OPA justments, together with those re- ing \$54; Oldsmobile from \$39 to \$72, averaging \$54; Buick from for 16 makes of new automobiles higher wage rates * *, is expect- \$51 to \$83, averaging \$57; Cadillac by from \$33 to \$167 to offset high- ed to make unnecessary any fur- from \$68 to \$148, averaging \$80. er costs for steel, other materials ther auto price adjustments until Hudsons—From 73 to \$94, to charges that he accepted bribes operating experience at averaging \$76.

from \$83 to \$89, averaging \$88

increases will be paid by the pub- Nash-From \$66 to \$74, averag-

lic. OPA said. Dealers' prewar ing \$69. The increases apply to cars built profit margins already have been OPA's announcement did not

> Deluxe, \$1221; Commander De- fering them pay-offs in return for Chrysler cars-Plymouth from luxe, \$1370; Commander Regal protection.

OPA announced ceilings for three new models, the Nash four-door lion before Judge Coash. Judge support by Democrats and main in session "later than usual" portation, which controls the rail-Ambassador series, and a O'Brien until June 26.

cials said, is the price hike of \$5 | were released on \$2,500 bond each. | brotherhoods. The president's a ton for steel which was granted | Sam Street Hughes, former Lan- press secretary, Charles G. Ross, by the government in February sing mayor and O'Brien's attor- told reporters that Whitney and Bertelli Signed Up when Steel Workers won a wage ney, said the former Lansing po- Johnston "took the proposition increase of 181/2 cents hourly.

State Department Official Is Found Dead In Night Club

cial, died tonight in emergency ordered to stand trial in the pres- of the trainmen, and Alvanley ported today. hospital several hours after he was found in the basement of the was found in the basement of the fashionable metropolitan club ordering Lyon, Feldman and Ross would not say what the field Rifle," was the key man

he had been under a doctor's care of it." for nervousness.

fiancee, a British girl, one to the tion in Feldman's behalf. partment officials and friends,

Shoe Prices Will Adolf Hitler was headlined a widow because of the Gestapo, Go Up Ten Per Cent, year ago this month, but not remember-went on to say that OPA Official Says

with an air of finality. A lot of "you must remember Hitler made the world thinks his death may a great and proud nation of the Washington, May 22 (A) — An have been nothing but sham. Germans. Even anti-Nazis agreed OPA official said today a price Galveston, Tex., from a recurtary of Labor Schwellenb shoes will go into effect soon, probably by June 1

The purpose of the increase, aid at my billet, knit her brows said this official who asked to re- American cavy, distantly related retail for around \$5 or less a pair.

The present plan is to limit the area is largely uninhabitable be "All that is past history," she increase to shoe models which cause of deserts, mountains, ice or were made in 1942. By doing this tundra.

Side Glances

By Galbraith



If you're really so in love with me, I should think you'd at least lose your appetite!"

May Clearance

Hurry!

Hurry!

Stock up now at CLEARANCE SALE prices

For the Great Values in our

Biggest

Dresses Suits Toppers

Good selections ... lowest prices.



LANSING CHIEF ADMITS GUILT NOT SATISFIED

Indicted For Taking Familiar Pattern Gambling Bribes

BY ROBERTA APPLEGATE Lansing, May 22 (A)—Former Lansing Police Chief John F. O'Brien, 59, pleaded guilty today

The higher prices may be charged only for cars shipped by

Washington, May 22 (P)-Alan Feldman, who also was named in brotherhoods.

and Police Lieut. Anthony Rich- ion that there was testimony suf- Trainmen. itt said there was every indica- ficient to show a crime was com- Johnston's comment to reporttion that the wound was self-in- mitted and reasonable grounds to ers as he left was this: flicted. Police said they were told believe the defendants were part

Stevne was unconscious upon tion of Fred R. Walker, counsel can't tell you any more than that.' reaching the hospital and died at for Franks and Feldman, that "the In response to a question, Ross people had failed to establish said the president had given no The notes were not immediate- probable cause to believe Franks assurance to the carriers of any ly made public. Police said one of participated in the conspiracy," He increase in rail rates in connec them was addressed to Steyne's said he was not making the mo- tion with his proposal. The rail-

torney, represented Lyon.

on slippery pavement; use your two brotherhoods ead as well as your feet, advises Automobile Club of Michigan.

The guinea pig, not from Gu

Forty years after Whistler's Portrait of the Artist's Mother many manufacturers have turned. | was sold for \$800, it was insured

Christopher Columbus journey run of about 50 feet on the water ed to Ireland to check a repor that St. Brendan had once sailed across the ocaen.

BROTHERHOODS

(Continued from Page One) and returned to their hotel.

Hudsons—From 73 to \$94, to charges that he accepted bribes to protect illegal gambling, and averaging \$76.

Packards—From \$98 to \$162, Laurence A. Lyon, former deputy the wage increase. The carriers estate police commissioner, was or
state police commissioner, was or
state police commissioner, was or-

larger-type locomotives.

In addition to the price incrases, Circuit Judge John Simpson of board referred to by Whitney had money comes in."

lice chief would have no statement under advisement and will give until sentence was passed. Foster the president their answer by

defendants on the Lansing gam- White House announced, was ac- trophy as the outstanding football cepted by the railroad operators, player of the year, has signed a Lyon, Joseph Monte Franks and as well as by the 18 other railroad contract with the Boston Yanks of

"The president submitted a proposition to us and we're going Zone. Judge Simpson denied the mo- to take it under advisement.

roads have applied to the interpolice, and the others to state de- | Claude J. Marshall, Lansing at- | state commerce commission for a 25 per cent freight rate boost.

Ross added that the proposal Apply your brakes intermittent- regardless of the action of the will be made public tomorrow

Called Final Proposition Sitting in the conferences with the president were Reconversion Massive sea walls now protect Director John W. Snyder, Secre-Dr. John R. Steelman, the presi-

Asked before the White House

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Folding step-stool type

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Model illustrated at left,

Same model as above without the back.

\$1.70



Petersen Furniture Store

meeting started what the chances were of a settlement, Steelman

The new union offer was reported, without details, by A. F. Whitney, president of the trainmen's brotherhood, who called it a "final proposition." His comments carriers reject it, the strike will be on at 4 p.m. (local standard) time) tomorrow.

An 181/2 cent wage increase Steelman had said he was workwould follow the pattern set when ing on a compromise between

arger-type locomotives.

The 18½ cent proposal follows mediation efforts were directed at National Labor Relations act.

With several senators in the general postwar wage in- the differences over the working Pepper had offered his amend- a desire to speak on labor legisla-O'Brien entered his plea before crease pattern. The fact-finding rules, for "that is where the ment as a substitute for one by tion, Democratic Leader Barkley

trunk sedan in the 600 series and Simpson deferred sentencing The trainmen and engineers roads under the government's Defeat of the Pepper substitute bate for a possible vote tomorrow had demanded an 18 per cent in- seizure order, was ready with apparently cleared the way for an on amendments. The Ambassador series, and Chevrolet station wagon in the Crease per man, with a \$1.44 per day minimum raise, a proposal, when the strike became imminent which would require that any such was assigned retail factory prices ator of gambling machines, and which the carriers estimated of \$1160 and \$1301, respectively Wallace E. Crafton, manager of a would average 20 cents a man.

Which the carriers estimated would average 20 cents a man.

The railroads tered by management and labor belonging to Chile off the southof \$1160 and \$1301, respectively and the Chevrolet station wagon a ceiling of \$1395.

A principal reason for the new A principal reason for the new that an examination be held. They offered to waive examination be held. They offered to waive examination be held. They offered to waive examination, but Special Prose-to make public the president's proposal tomorrow, following its and livestock until the last possible moemnt.

Of a settlement. The railroads delayed issuing an order embargo-ing shipments of perishable food and livestock until the last possible moemnt.

Evidences of oil are found the full length of the Andes in South America, although production in

With Boston Yanks

Boston, May 22 (A)- Angelo said he "probably" would be a noon tomorrow."

Witness at the trial of the other The president's proposal, the and 1943 winner of the Maxwell the National Professional Football Stevne, 47, state department offi- the first gambling warrant, were However, A. F. Whitney, head League, Owner Ted Collins re-

with a pistol wound in the chest. Franks to stand trial, Judge Simp- president's proposal was pending around whom Coach Frank Leahy Ten notes were found near him, son said that he was "of the opin- a reply from the engineers and the fashioned his T formation at Notre Dame.

> Panama's total area is 34,169 square miles, including the Canal

HEAR

Lieut. Gov. Vernon J.

WMAM Marinette

6:00 P.M. TODAY

Paid Political Adv.

DELFT

FINAL TIMES TONIGHT TONIGHT'S Show Starts at 6:30

Adults Inc. Tax 40c Students Inc. Tax 35c Children with Parents Inc. Tax 12c

DOUBLE FEATURE Feature No. 1

"IRISH EYES ARE

SMILING"

Monty WOOLLEY June HAVER Dick HAYMES

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Feature No. 2

"THE GENTLEMAN MISBEHAVES"

Robert STANTON Osa MASSEN

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Charlie Chan

Shemp HOWARD

Dark Alibi'

Sidney TOYLER "MEXICANA"

Constance MOORE Tito GUIZAR

Turned Down By Senate

the president proposed that figure what the brotherhoods seek and Washington, May 22. (A)-The to answer all his recent mail "I to settle the steel strike. In the the recommendations of an offi- senate rejected tonight by a 40 to would be busy 48 hours every day" railroad dispute, however the cial fact-finding board which the 12 vote a proposal that it go on just signing replies. rules changes which the brother- railroad are willing to grant. The record as favoring the establish- He said that frequently he re-

state police commissioner, was ordered to stand trial on another gambling charge.

O'Brien, Lyon and three others

O'Brien, Ly The increases apply to cars built by Chrysler, Ford, General Motors, Hudson, Nash, Packard and Studebaker.

Among the rules changes which the unions seek are more liberal provisions for overtime and stand-two warrants charging a conspirting provisions for overtime and stand-two warrants charging a conspirting provisions for overtime and stand-two warrants charging a conspirting provisions for overtime and stand-two warrants charging a conspirting provisions for overtime and stand-two warrants charging a conspirting provisions for overtime and stand-two warrants charging a conspirting provisions for overtime and stand-two warrants charging a conspirting provisions for overtime and stand-two warrants charging a conspirting provisions for overtime and stand-two warrants charging a conspirting provisions for overtime and stand-two warrants charging a conspirting provisions for overtime and stand-two warrants charging a conspirting provisions for overtime and stand-two warrants charging a conspirting provisions for overtime and stand-two warrants charging a conspirting provisions for overtime and stand-two warrants charging a conspirting provisions for overtime and stand-two warrants charging a conspirting provisions for overtime and stand-two warrants charging a conspirting provisions for overtime and stand-two warrants charging a conspirting provisions for overtime and stand-two warrants charging a conspirting provisions for overtime and stand-two warrants charging a conspirting provision of the constant provisions for overtime and stand-two warrants charging a conspirting provision of the constant provisi two warrants charging a conspir-acy to violate gambling laws and acy to violate gambling laws and gambling laws a

visitors' galleries and explained for the folks "from back home" that region is not large.

answer these days that "they can do little else."

"It's getting so a United States enator is nothing more than a

lorified office boy," he com-Lucas said the pending labor egislation and other matters have to a reporter indicated that if the Proposal By Pepper Is prompted so much mail that he carriers reject it the strike will has been compelled to "dump it into wastebaskets." Senator Morse

(R-Ore.) also reports using his wastebasket for certain mail. Lucas declared that if he tried

With several senators indicating Senator Byrd (D-Va.) which had (Ky.) asked his colleagues to re-

that senators have so much mail to Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

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FEATURE NO. 1

THIS FEATURE SHOWN 6:45 and 9:05 FEATURE NO. 2

LOVE MADE DESPERATE BY TERROR! PETER COOKSON WARREN WILLIAM ANNE GWYNNE JAMES CARDWELL.

THIS FEATURE SHOWN 7:50 and 10:15

Honor Students For Year Named At Bark River

The honor roll for the entire year has been announced by the Bark River school.

One honor student has maintained perfect attendance throughout the school year. She is Martha Kwarciany, sixth grade student. The honor students for this year

First grade — Peter Derocher, Edward Heim, Barbara Hursfall, Ernest Krause, Thomas Swift. Second grade—George Bruce.

Third grade - Catherine Bergman, Evelyn Bergstrom. Fourth grade-Eleanor Derocher, Mary Alice Heim, Robert Johnson, Peter Kasbolm, Joann Kleiman, Donald McInnis.

Fifth grade-Mary Ann Bergman, Betty Lessard. Sixth grade - Kenneth Heim, Martha Kwarciany, Patricia Swift.

Seventh grade-Betty McNaugh-Eighth grade-Patrick Bergman Howard Erickson, Joanne Iverson Alice Ann Niquette, Elizabeth Noblet, Alice Louise Terens.

Ninth grade—Theresa Noblet, Walton Peterson. Tenth grade-Loyal Hanson.

Sunnyside Honor Roll The semester honor roll at the Sunnyside school has also been announced. In addition to being an honor student, Clement Madalinski has maintained perfect attendance throughout the semes-

The honor students are: Kindergarten - Joanne Urbanc. Clement Madalinski, James Bugay First grade-Joan Barr, Antonette Bugay, Betty Johnson.

Second grade — Violet Bolm, John Kashinski, Robert Madelin-Third grade - Barbara Bugay, Lois Hennessey, Joanne Pearson,

Marlene Piontek. Fourth grade - Nancy Bugay, John Pearson.

Fifth grade-Dolores Bugay. Sixth grade - Arlene Bugay, Ralph Bugay, Arlen Johnson, Daniel Madalinski.

Trenary

Funeral Held for Old Resident Trenary, Mich.—Funeral services for Lum Mills, 72 year old resident of this community, were held Thursday afternoon at the Methodist church, with Rev. Story of Gwinn officiating.

Mr. Mills had lived in Trenary for the past 30 years until the past 3 or 4 years, when he made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Vern Richmond at Chatham. He had lived in Indiana prior to coming here to live.

Mr. Mills is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Opal Richmond of Chatham, Mrs. Melba Benson of Munising, Mrs. Ida Giesriegen of Marquette, Mrs. Luella Malloy and Elizabeth Mills, also of Marquette, one brother, Benson Mills of Trenary, and two sisters, Mrs. Sadie Kiser of Trenary, and Mrs. Richard Trenary, of Detroit.

Burial was made in the Trenary cemetery in the family lot.

Briefs
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chenial Jr.

and family have purchased the David Makinen home at Forest Lake, and will move there this

Mrs. Robert Richmond was an Escanaba caller Monday. Members of the Methodist Ladies' Aid motored to Gwinn

Thursday evening where they presented their play, "Those Phinney Girls." Floyd Ouellette, of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

mond Ouellette. Mrs. Fred Minor and Mrs. William Brown were Marquette callers one day last week.

Considerable work has been done on the lots in the Trenary cemetery this spring.

Fayette

Fayette Mich. - Leslie Birk is much improved after a ten day siege of pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lang have

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Mrs. Lang's brother and his wife of Lower Michigan as their houseguests.

Edwin Tallman of Rapid River was a caller in Fayette Sunday.
Pfc. George Russell, Mrs. Russell and son and Mr. Russell's mother visited in Fayette Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swanson visited at the home of Henry Swanson in Manistique Saturday. Mrs. Frank Thill attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Rose Rice at Iron Mountain Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fagan and Mrs. Exilda Fagan were Iron Mountain visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jacobsen

and family of Escanaba spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. How-ard Gierke of Fairport. Birth Mr. and Mrs. Norman Casey are the parents of a daughter born

Friday at the Bay City hospital. This is the sixth child and third girl in the family.

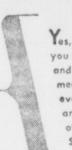
LETTER OF THE LAW

Omaha (AP)-When the Omaha city council asks bids on paving. it always includes a request for bids on wooden paving blocks. Not that Omaha expects to have any wooden paving. It's just that ancient city law requires that bids be asked to prevent "squeezing

out" any material. British army signal corps used 17,000 carrier pigeons in enemy territory during the war to carry out vital information.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY MONTGOMERY

MAY CHEARANCE



Tes, prices are slashes on things you need today! Broken lots, odds and ends, some slightly soiled merchandise . . . all reduced! See every one of these special clearance values . . . and the hundreds of other values now in our store. Save at Montgomery Ward.

SALE. Reg. 15.00 Corselet NOW 9.97 Comfortable, tissue weight.

WARD'S

Regular 6.98 Girdles NOW 3.97 Light weight with zipper closing.

SALE Reg. 2.98 Girls' Sport Oxfords NOW 1.97

Reg. 1.97 Girls' Oxfords NOW 1.47

A real one for wear.

Men's Dress Oxfords Brown and White

Reg. 4.65, 2.97

Boys' Dress Oxfords Reg. 2.98, 1.97 Soft leather uppers, sturdy hard-

SALE. Reg. 14.96 BOYS' DRESS SUITS

NOW 9 97 Sizes 6-8. Jive-Five styling.

BOYS' DRESS PANTS Reg. 3.98, 3.47 Solid colors, wool, sizes 6-16.

SALE. Reg. 1.98 GIRLS' DRESSES

Now only 97c

Ideal for play or school wear, checks, stripes or prints. Sizes 7-14.

SALE. Reg. 3.96 Girls' Skirts Solids, plaids.

Reg. 2.98 Girls' Skirts ONLY... 1.97

They wear well and look smart.

One Lot WOMEN'S DRESSES

Cotton, Spun Rayon and Jersey. Values up to 7.95

Now only 1.99

Children's Spring and Winter Coats

Value up to 16.95

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CLEARANCE! PRICES ARE CUT

	Reg.	Now
Dupont Speedy Wax	.35	.23
Dupont Tar Remover	.49	.37
Dupont Paste Cleaner	.39	.23
Dupont Duco Wax	.39	.23
Dupont Cleaner	.39	.27
Radiator Solution	.37	.27
Wards Brake Lining Chev. '36 to '42	2.69	1.97
Wards Brake Lining Ford, '39 to '42	2.59	1.97
Single Truck Flores	.75	.59
Wards Lined Brake Shoes, Ford, '39 to '41	3.79	2.97

CLEARANCE VALUES FOR ALL

	Reg.	Now
Men's Athletic Shirts in colors	1.15	.37
Game Carrier	1.29	.57
Game Carrier	.19	.10
Archery Bows	6.00	3.97
Archery Bows	4.95	2.97
Camp Stove Grill	3.79	1.97
Play Tent 6x10	5.98	4.97
Gun Cover Army Style	2.19	1.17

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

	neg.	MOM
Quick-wipe Brushless Varnish .	40	.27
Penetrating Oil Stain, Qt	79	.67
Devoe Varnish Stain, Ot	. 1.35	.97
Wards Coverall House Paint.		
Not all colors, Qt	69	.37
Trim and Shutter Paint, Qt	. 1.57	1.27
Devoe House Paint,		
not all colors, Qt	93	.77
Coverall Enamel 1/2 Pt	27	.17
Japan Drier, Qt	61	.27
Color Varnish Undercoat, Gal	. 2.49	.97
Kalsomine, blue color, 5 lbs	39	.17
Screen Paint, Qt	39	.17
Coverall Flat Wall Paint,		
Ivory, Gal	. 1.75	1.27
Floor Seal, Gal	. 3.45	1.47
Roof Paint, 3 Gals	. 1.50	.97
Resintone, Gal	. 2.18	1.77
Resintone, Qt	79	.47

CLEARANCE OF HOUSEWARES

	Reg.	Now
Mason Lids	.19	.07
Jar Caps	.23	.17
Anchor Jar Caps	.26	.17
Mason Wide Mouth Caps	.39	.27
Mason Lids	.12	.07
Replacement Glass Lids	.15	.03
Waste Paper Baskets	1.19	.47
O'Cedar Hand Guard	.50	.37
Touch Up Polish	.23	.17
Insect Spray, Qt	.20	.17
Bug Ded	.10	.07
Clean Up Cleaner	.39	.27
Serving Tray	2.25	1.37
Water Ref. Jugs	.15	.07
Carbuna Cleaning Fluid	.19	.05
V-Mail Album	1.45	.37

MEN'S WEAR PRICED TO CLEAR

Men's Jungle Cloth Work Pants. 4.39	3.97
Boys' Pants for work or play 1.98	1.77
Boys' Summer Dress Pants 2.25	1.77
Men's Work Pants 2.98	2.77
Boys' Sport Flannel Shirt 2.39	1.97
Boys' Shantung Shirt, blue 1.27	.97
Men's Single Garter	.27
Men's Western Field Sport or	
Dress Jacket 6.95	5.97
Boys' 100% Wool Sweaters 2.98	2.47

CLEARANCE VALUES FOR ALL

	Reg.	Now
Baby Powder	,23	.15
White Cross Powder	.20	.10
Flannelette Baby Pads	.38	.29
Sanitary Diaper Linings	.25	.15
Girls' Sweaters 2-6x	3.97	2.97
Girls' White Blouses	1.10	.77
Girls' Blouses, colors, 7-14	1.94	1.4
200 Sanitary Diaper Linings	1.00	.77
Children's Rayon Panties	.98	.77
Children's Panties	.59	.47
Children's Panties	.33	.29

	Reg.	Now
Two-Way Stretch Girdles	2.37	1.97
Flexee Girdles	7.98	5.97
Durable Flexee Girdle 1	0.98	7.95
Light Weight Girdles	5.98	4.97

CLEARANCE! SAVE ON SHOES

	Reg.	Now
Women's Style Shoes. Values up to	4.49	.97
200 Pairs Women's Bedroom Slippers, values up to .	2.98	.77

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

Women's Coats, Values up to	16.95	NOW 2.99
Children's Coats, Values up to	10.98	NOW 2.99

Values up to

CLEARANCE! PRICES ARE CUT

	Reg.	Now
Electric Fence Control	21.50	17.8
Lawn Mower Sharpener	.49	.39
Carpenter Chalk	.08	.0
Oil Cans	.55	.3
Brush Cutter	.69	.2
Dandelion Digger	.39	.18
Foxhole Shovel	.39	.2
Rayflex Lawn Mower Blade 14" .	2.00	.3

SALE. Reg. Value Up to .05 GLASS TUMBLERS

Now only 2 c

Round and square bottoms, all sizes.

REG. 3.79 MEN'S HVY. DUCK WORK PANTS Now only 3.47

These pants have double seat, flap pockets, tan color.

SALE. Reg. 3.98 Women's Blouses NOW 3.29

WOMEN'S BLOUSES Reg. 2.98. 2.29 NOW ...

Up to the minute in style and colors.

Women's All-Wool 2 Pc SUITS Size 10-18. Values up to 19.95

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All wool assorted colors. Values up to 6.95

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Justice to All

SENATOR VANDENBERG'S declaration to the senate Tuesday that the United

Byrnes in establishing the basic principles | ning the war." of the American foreign policy, has prom- Dr. May was found guilty of breaking

must be stricken. Leadership in the efforts ly come from the United States. It is a foregone conclusion that Russia will vigorously oppose this action, inasmuch as

nation to counteract the decisions and objectives of all of the other members of the world organization. In effect, the veto power silences the voices of the small nations in the world organization.

Admitting that the conference of foreign ministers in Paris, which Vandenberg atpeace treaties, Senator Vandenberg em- defense of Mikhailovitch." It was the development of a unified in a carefully insulated environment, and representation of a government or a difference policy, bi-partisan in they would find it hard to understand governmental agency by private attorneys justice to all nations.

Gov't Seizes Mines

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mand by John L. Lewis for a \$70,000,000 for somewhat different reasons.

fund controversy undoubtedly will be set- excuse to eat and run.

and power.

Surplus Military Property

THERE is enough ominous rumor and

remains that a mountain of usable military property is moving out of military hands, through the War Assets Administration, and into the hands of civilians with glacial speed. This is doubly regretable with glacial speed. This is double with glacial speed with glacial speed. This is double with glacial speed with glacial speed. This is double with glacial speed with glacial speed with glacial speed. This is double with glacial speed with glacial speed with glacial speed. This is double with glacial speed with glacial speed with glacial speed with glacial speed. This is double with glacial speed with glacial speed with glacial speed. This is double with glacial speed with glacial speed with glacial speed

leftovers would be almost certain to deliv- among the educated British. It is not, let tinct syllables in the American way.

nomic picture, it might be pointed out of cockney dialect. that strikes and anti-OPA sitdowns did of- | Churchill's pronunciations, for the most comed.

Surplus property presents a problem in any industrial country after any major war. There is the choice of dumping it all on the market immediately and getting the damage over with at once, or of releasing Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, it gradually and running the risk of hoarding by the purchaser and a flooding of the market later on. Either course men for public office. Boom-time prosperment for public office. ce. ciated Press is exclusively entitled might lead to unhappy results, though the ity is luring them into private business. first one might promise the least harm in

But the end of World War II, as it turned out, offered no such problem. There was a chance to put a great many scarce items into the hands of people who need-MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION goods would not have offered competition to production, which was not yet under way. And there was enough pent-up demand to assure a good market for similar products when they finally did get into retail channels. But instead, there has been delay all along the line.

> do a real public service by getting to the bottom of the delay, finding the trouble years. A few days after he left the despots, cutting red tape, cracking bottle- partment of the interior to join partnernecks, and getting the stuff moving while ship with trust buster Thurman Arnold, it is still needed.

Irrelevant Excuse

State has finally developed a bi-partisan foreign policy that is committed to the A tested the 10-year sentence of Dr. Alan Puerto Rico—a recent creation of the tersecuring of a "peace for keeps" based up- Nunn May, convicted of giving atomic ritory's governor Rexford G. Tugwell-deon humanitarian principles and justice for bomb information to the Soviet Union. clared that Fortas would represent his imall nations should be reassuring to the The scientists call their colleague's sen- portant new client "in all future proceedtence "extremely harsh" and ask its re- ings before the United States Supreme The Michigan senior senator, who has duction. One reason for their request is Court, the United States Circuit Court in worked in close harmony with Secretary "Dr. May's positive contribution to win- Boston and agencies of the federal govern-

ised that the American government will an oath of secrecy and taking upon himnot compromise the principle of a just self the formation of national policy by peace without vengeance and will reject giving away some of his country's most It so happens that Puerto Rican legal closely guarded secrets. The fact that he matters in this country have been ably thought the secrets shouldn't be kept is handled by the department of the interior parent that the veto authority now held hardly an extenuating circumstance. The and the department of justice a no cost to by the big powers in the United Nations fact that he made a "positive contribution the government of Puerto Rico. In the to winning the war" is even less to the past three years, 18 cases have been brief-

tive contributions to winning the war. But rendered, only one was lost, that didn't necessarily transform all of Therefore, solicitor Warner W. Gardner a blow to the fair administration of jus- tionship was. license to live outside the law.

An Old American Custom

tended as an American advisor to Secre- people found wrong with the world a year had a previous interest, the Fortas letter tary Byrnes, failed in its main objectives after V-E Day, asked why "figures in the is worth quoting. of drafting an outline for a European United States and Canada speak out In "I believe," said Fortas when, as under-

at in the United States and Canada, the

THE federal government has finally prehend that, when an ally is suddenly alized assistance, governments and gov- We are fortunate to live in a seized the nation's soft coal mines, an accused of being a double-dealing traitor, ernmental agencies should, in my opinion, country such as the Upper Peninaction which was inevitable from the day "figures in the United States and Canada" be represented by lawyers who are public sula where berries of all kinds In response to a wire from the the miners first walked off their jobs. are accustomed to ask for proof—even oficials. In my opinion, it is neither seem- abound, and where their flavor is city of Manistique relative to wa-Federal seizure in not in itself an auto- humble, unofficial figures. Not only that, ly nor appropriate for governmental for the picking. All that is rematic solution of the coal mine dispute as but they are allowed to speak out in de- agencies to be represented by counsel who

Of particular importance in the govern- All of which probably seems undis-

will slaughter 170,000 horses for food this

mous-you can keep the same wife year

Take My Word Forit . . Frank Colby

HERE'S HOW THEY TALK (Radio Speech Portrait No. 31) Winston Churchill

Style, deliberate and forceful as a rule, this property misses a chance to give our but sometimes a little too hesitant for rad- part, are Briticisms, and are above re- easily omobiles and trucks, cloth and clothing, radio always exaggerates. Churchill has of correctness, although they do not occur meaty, somewhat seedy like the number and other scarce materials—which a peculiar way of stammering as he begins in Standard American. He uses the British blackberry—but with a flavor not the Army and Navy surely had on hand a sentence, as if he were groping for the "ah" sound in such words as answer, sur- soon forgotten. in great quantities—would help get us exact words with which to express his passed, past, after, command, chance. He er the hump of stalled production and thoughts. However, it does not detract pronounces been as "bean" (Standard BLUEBERRIES-If you have blackcaps, the wild blackberry education. also put some potentially inflationary from the power of his eloquence: on the American is: bin); he uses the "eye" never picked blueberries (some prefers part shade to grow large

Without attempting to find too large a cent, which most Britons regard as being excellent. silver lining in our present clouded eco- more debased than even the lowest form Next week, Father Edward Flanagan

fer the surplus property people one way way out of a dilemma. World Events

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington-One of President's Tru-

Younger men have left the government in droves. One goal is the law industry here in Washington. It is



fast becoming nothing less than that—an "industry," with office space so scarce that houses are being remodeled and suites of offices rented even before the plaster is One of the recent re-

ruits to the law industry s Abe Fortas, who was Interior for nearly four

Fortas accepted a \$12,000 retainer to represent the government of Puerto Rico in

A press release issued by the office of dispute which may affect the entire law

ed and argued by justice and interior. Of Millions of men and women made posi- the cases in which decisions have been

the veto clause was incorporated in the them into persons of spotless character. If of the interior department was consider-UN charter originally at the insistence of war service were to be a mitigating factor ably surprised by the announcement of in all judicial judgment of veterans' be- Fortas' retainer. Gardner promptly called havior in the future, it would not only be on Tugwell to explain just what the rela-

In the course of his letter to Tugwell, ing served, do not consider that service a he quoted at length from a letter that Fortas had written less than a year before in harvesting a part of the na- to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barron on this very same subject. Because it has tural food that nature provides— Flat Rock. The child is the first so much bearing on the whole question of the millions of acres of wild ber- daughter in the family. MOSCOW commentator, in listing the propriety of those who leave the govsome of the things that the Russian ernment to take cases in which they have

secretary in charge of territorial affairs, phasized that one important accomplish- That is a fair and natural question for he wrote to Tugwell to protest against the ment did result from the Paris conference. Russians to ask. And, having been reared same kind of arrangement, "that continustate's accusation of treachery against a time to time, governmental agencies must man is not tantamount to a verdict of and should retain private counsel on specific matters in order to assist govern-They would find it equally hard to com- ment counsel. But except for such speci- tame berries.

Fortas went on to say that such a rela- you have in your family. ment seizure, however, is the fact that ciplined, anarchistic, and downright silly tionship "is apt to lead to embarrassment, federal authorities will now negotiate a to the average Russian citizen, who, like regardless of the unimpeachable character contract with the mine union, something some of the rest of us, finds the world tothat the mine operators have been unable to do in the face of the unreasonable demand by John L. Lewis for a \$70,000,000 of the feet, but is retained in the face of the unreasonable demand by John L. Lewis for a \$70,000,000 of the feet, but is retained in the face of the unreasonable demand by John L. Lewis for a \$70,000,000 of the feet, but is retained in the face of the ground, this motion is destroyed to death of his mother. When the feet of the ground, this motion is destroyed to death of his mother. When the feet of the ground, this motion is destroyed to death of the ground, this motion is destroyed to the feet, but is retained in the form private sources which involved deals. from private sources which involved dealAllied headquarters estimate the Japs from private sources which involved dealAllied headquarters estimate the Japs from private sources which involved dealing with the government, it is obvious ence and a Spartan character. If
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headquarters estimate the Japs from private sources which involved dealing with the government, it is obvious ence and a Spartan character. If that the situation would be embarrassing you so much as let one crushed former premier of Poland, feebly produced as if the feet had been sential for war plant construction. year. Neighbors who drop in will have an for both the lawyers and the govern- berry find its way to your lips waved boodbye to America from tripped.

> That was good counsel. The interweav- be few in your pail when you go for Europe. A writer says there's a shortage of ing of private and public business is dubi- home.

When new dealers such as Fortas leave them in the wooded snady areas and for a time scribbing at the just one straight drape? One nice thing about not being too fanous—you can keep the same wife year

This meant that several hundred thouas large as the tame berries. Eat
This meant that several hundred thouas large as the tame berries. Eattives. They are convinced that they can en fresh, or made into a jam for company, Wells. help the cause of liberalism and at the wintertime use, their vivid flavor same time make more money than the sa taste treat you will not soon government can pay them. government can pay them.

The prototype, of course, is Thomas G. government, he went into a private law berries. These grow in partly shortcakes, and reach perfection Washington legend. His old friends in the roadsides, most often in rather excellent in muffins and pud- the title. government gave invaluable aid.

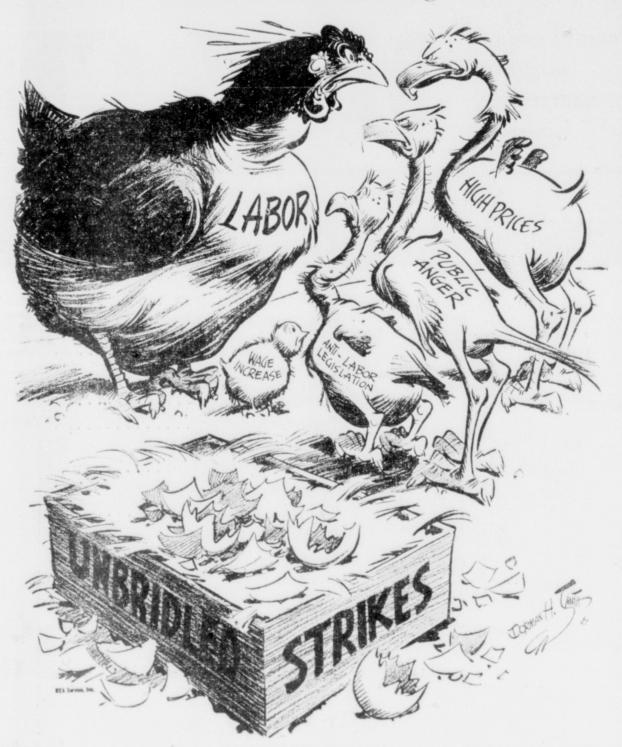
The Washington law industry is taking bush, look for more. They have a and to the making of jams. the Senate Mead Committee's investigation of surplus property disposal highly appropriate.

Whatever the excuses may be, the fact remains that a mountain of usable mili
Whitch Churchill

Voice, medium baritone of unusual form, is it proper for the band to on oppressive size. While ex-new dealers flourish, the really big money goes to the old established firms, some of which have opened branch offices here. A dozen prober it was until after the war, and one form one patch to another that a little huning will lead you opened branch offices here. A dozen prober it was until after the war, and one form one patch to another that a little huning will after the war, and one opened branch offices here. A dozen prober it was until after the war, and one form one patch to another that a little huning will after the war, and one opened branch offices here. A dozen prober it was until after the war, and one opened branch offices here. A dozen prober it was until after the war, and one opened branch offices here. A dozen prober it was until after the war, and one opened branch offices here. A dozen prober it was until after the war, and one opened branch offices here. A dozen prober it was until after the war, and one opened branch offices here. A dozen prober it was until after the war, and one opened branch offices here. A dozen prober it was until after the war, and one opened branch offices here. A dozen prober it was until after the war, and one opened branch offices here. A dozen prober it was until after the war, and one opened branch offices here. A dozen prober it was until after the war, and one opened branch offices here. A dozen prober it was until after the war, and one opened branch offices here. A dozen prober it was until after the war, and one opened branch offices here. A dozen prober it was until after the war, and one opened branch offices here. A dozen prober it was until after the war, and one opened branch offices here. A dozen prober it was until after the war, and one opened branch offices here. A

contrary, it adds a touch of informality to sound in "civil-eye-zation, organ-eye-za- folks call them huckleberries) and luscious. Unlike the blackcap, ng surplus property may bring its evenual release up to a time when national
production has finally got into stride. To
production has finally got into

Out of the Same Hatching



Good Morning!

-By The Bugler-

the world it might be well for all tion. of us to consider the possibilities A daughter was born yesterday ries growing in



Many of these

Dunathan

. . .

heavy soils. Where you find one dings, lend themselves to canning,

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago-1936

W. J. Miller yesterday was FOR THE PICKING-In this elected 11th district delegate to year of food shortages throughout the Democratic national conven-

J. Mileski have been chosen as wild berries, far 24, Disabled American Veterans delegates of Escanaba Chapter of the World War, to attend the need very little held in Menominee June 6. hem palatable. Mrs. Howard Jackson is re-

selves they have ing a visit here at the home of

Escanaba.

for the picking. All that is re- the district engineer at Milwaukee or as many pairs of hands as are prospects that the dredging meet the ground?

swamplands.

Lending themselves to a variety BLACK CAPS-Next to ripen of culinary uses, blueberries are

Among the lesser known ber- when you go after raspberries- in colleges or universities?

'ridges, or along the edges of pies, jams and jellies. When fully

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OF GENERAL INTEREST

Q. Why will a person, leaping from a train in rapid motion, fall

form, is it proper for the band to Brothers.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.-A distinguished group of government officials, publishers, and businessmen who sit on President Truman's famine emergency committee was listening to Herbert Hoover give his off-the-record reoprt on his world inspection trip. It was not an encouraging picture. Millions of people, he said, were be-

> yond any help in China. Toward the end of this liscussion, a voice came from one of Hoover's listeners. It asked:

> "What's going to be done for the manufacturers of this country? What are we going to get in the vay of corn and wheat?" The question came from Clarence Francis.

president of the Giant General Foods Corporation.

"Oh, I don't think anyone is going to starve over here," replied Mr. Hoover.

Other members of the famine committee sat silent and amazed as Francis pursued his queries, tried to pin the ex-president down. Hoover, however, did not yield. He felt that American manufacturers could take care of themselves.

Mr. Francis happens to be one of the biggest food manufacturers in the country. He is an executive of Best Foods, Walter Baker, Diamond Crystal Salt, Calumet Baking Company, Jell-O, Maxwell House Coffee, Postum, Minute Tapioca, La France Manufacturing Company. His company also has the distinction of having been investigated by the agricultural department for getting a corner on a large part of the U. S. rye market last year. Chief stockholder of his company, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, aunt of Barbara Hutton, serves more food at her swank parties than almost any other Washington hostess

-SYNTHETIC A-BOMB HERO-The American public has a habit of seizing upon personalities connected with historic events and making them heroes. They are interviewed on the radio, played up in the magazines, their faces flashed on every movie screen in the country. Overnight and out of the unknown, they

will answer questions on any sub- Sometimes, of course, it happens that ject not involving extended re- the real heroes get no acclaim. This, howsearch. Legal or medical advice ever, is inevitable and not particularly cannot be given. Write your ques- dangerous unless the synthetic hero attion clearly, sign your name and tempts to stay on the scene and use the address, and (IMPORTANT) glamor of this overnight build-up to in-MAIL THIS COUPON and a 3- fluence unduly the American public.

velope to (Escanaba Daily Press) Such an accidental hero was made when SERVICE BUREAU 1217 Thir. an historic bomb was dropped over Hiroteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., shima. Overnight, the man who through for a personal reply. Don't tele- pure luck was assigned to the construction bomb became a hero. The scientists who G. I.—VETERANS INTEREST | spent years working out the secret of the Q. Must an officer on terminal atom, the men who were spurned by the ness, a navoriul tang and a juicy A crew of local sailors will clothes or a uniform is optional.

A. No, wearing of civilian to Roosevelt, were given publicity back clothes or a uniform is optional.

freshness never leave tonight for Chicago to sail Q. Is a power of attorney still Groves, strutted across the stage. to be captured in Charles W. Stoll's new boat to valid after a serviceman's death? No one would begrudge General Grove A. No, the power of attorney is his moment of swagering splendor if he no longer effective after the per- had taken his bow and passed on. However, he has remained to hog the stage: remained to pose as a great expert whispering in senators' ears, trying to tell them what laws to pass, and now domi-

In the files of the war production board A. Because his body on quitting (file No. 19095) is one small sample of the needed here will be undertaken the vehicle retains by its inertia overrated efficiency of Leslie R. Groves WILD STRAWBERRIES-The Juel Lee has returned from the motion which it has in com- Then a colonel, Groves was in charge of

However, the brick plant was in the while you're picking—there will the liner Paris on which he sailed be few in your pail when you go for Europe.

Q. In my dining room there are three windows in a group. I am which Colonel Groves planned around his home.

Fire of undetermined origin,
You will find wild strawberries early vesterday morning almost in the open graces places where the public customarily gets the short end they get the short end the they get lots of sun. If you do find mobiles, a garage and woodshed drapes. Should I use the straight itself, only with the ornate, modern highthem in the wooded shady areas and for a time seriously threaten- drapes between each window or way system. So Groves decreed that the plant be moved.

sufficient. If the ceiling is reason- terials would have to be diverted from the ably high use a valance that extends entirely across the drapes and the three windows. If the ceiling is low, omit the valance. Q. From whom did Jim Jeffries forcing steel, alloy steel, lumber, electrical Corcoran, who was so close to the new deal and President Roosevelt. Leaving the government he went into a private law are the black caps or black raspsimmons in an 11-rounds at Coney ment, etc. It also meant overburdening ofice and his fabulous fees are part of the shaded places, sometime along as filling for a pie. They are also the title Q. When a prominent speaker is about to appear on the plat-

with a little twisting motion. Squash not only on your fingers tained in "Sound Off" by E. A. the only product of condemning the brick plant would be a decorative approach to They are firm and will not crush battle thorns, bugs and branches Q. What liberal arts are taught the Pentagon building, which would not have the slighest relationship to the prosearm. Auclothing,
als—which
als—whi curricula of academic or collegi- would bring the approach roads to the ate education as distinguished Pentagon just as effectively as would the BLACKBERRIES - Like the from technical or professional route through the brick plant, albeit less

"I might just as well have talked to a brick wall. Colonel Groves showed him-In the second place, the delay in mov- what otherwise might be regarded as a tion," and the long "o" in process and pro- you have missed one of the most however, the blackberry is a juci- ripe there is no berry with great- self totally devoid of interest in subordi-

swamp the market then with cheaper (also known as "Received Standard"). It ingly, he does not pronounce necessary as ing on your litheness and the blackberry patch is a treachcompeting goods from the store of military erous place calling for adept along with pincherries and black-amount of berries at hand.

Blueberries will be found in al-amount of berries, which make fine juice in fact, materially and knowingly retard in fact, materially and knowingly r er our limping reconversion another body it be clearly stated, that offensive and Score: Voice, 25; enunciation, 20; style, most every location, yet they presnobbish Haw-Haw lingo, the Oxford ac-snobbish Haw-Haw lingo, the Oxford ac-cent, which most Britons regard as being excellent.

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-Clint Dunathan Pentagon building."

MURPHY CHARGE

"Voice" Says He Is No Communist, Answers Calumet Man

Chicago—Frank Sinatra denied hands of Communists.

He said there was nothing Red in his singing except the hot notes. 'There may be plenty of implications in my singing, but there never have been any Communistic first atomic bomb. implications," Sinatra explained. Gervase T. Murphy, Calumet, Mich., a director of the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus, charged Sinatra, a Catholic,

Tugging at his floppy bow tie, Sinatra said he spoke at Madison Square Garden, but it couldn't

rally of 16,000 left-wingers" in

New York's Madison Square Gar-

have been a "Red rally." "It was a rally sponsored by the veterans' committee of the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions,"

"While Murphy was hunting witches, the committee was urging passage of legislation to provide housing for veterans. * * *

"It definitely is not a Communist organization," he added, "Senator Pepper (Claude Pepper, D., he certainly isn't a Communist. been several Communists in the audience. Madison Square Gar-den is a big place."

Building Permits OK'd Total \$11,585 So Far This Month

still very difficult to buy and some from New Mexico, that if so much that are obtainable of questionable as one civilian should be injured quality, applications for building or killed by any of these tests, th permits in the city have slowed up Army would be moved out of the

A total of only \$11,555 in permits have been approved and most

ogan, construct new home at 415 area. outh Eighth street, \$800, exclu-ive of labor; William Roman, 317 By the end of the s street, construct open porch on dwelling, \$50, exclusive of labor; C. E. Wood, 525 South 14th street. lip Rehnquist, 1509 Ludington er front and walls, \$1,000; enue, construct work shop of rete blocks, \$500.

Roderick Beauchamp, 942 Sherian Road, construct vestibule and arage, \$500; Russell Robitaille. orner 13th avenue north and 21st lling, \$500; Lloyd Lindstrom. 14 South 18th street, construct rage, \$350; Frank DeCaire, 331 oth 20th street, new roof, \$280: model garage, \$200: Louis Jenon to garage, \$100; Louis Berro, 14 South 18th street, construct arence Johnson, 505 South 16th treet, construct garage, \$75; Oliver Reno. Lake Shore Drive, con-Loodeen, 605 North 16th street. construct garage, \$200.

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SINATRA DENIES New Mexico Is Jittery Over Rocket Warfare

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

White Sands Proving Grounds, New Mexico, (NEA.)—Residents of New Mexico and neighboring states are getting worried about charges that he was crooning their back yards being used as a America's bobby soxers into the laboratory for push-button war-

> First their landscape was an artillery range and air bombing target site. Next, a large area was turned into blue glass with the

Now they're seeing terrifying German V-2s and giant American rockets zoom all over the horizon. There is an awful lot of open space around here and not many munists when he spoke "at a Red persons to fill it up. But the few who are in the scattered small towns are getting a trifle peeved and a mite scared.

Rumors fly around thick and fast about what's going to happen next. The latest is that they're There is talk that a V-2 might fly into space and cause a shower of meteors. Other rumors include speculation on a test soon of an American rocket five times the size of the V-2, a rocket powered with atomic energy and a trip to the moon in a space ship. It so happens that few of these rumors exaggerate what the Army offi-

cials themselves are discussing. The whole thing has kicked up Fla.) spoke at the rally, too, and a minor ruckus between cattle-"Of course, there might have seen several Communists in the men are complaining because it's closing off a lot of land from grazing. And certain cities claim they are losing valuable trade because people are afraid to travel through there and some of the key highways have to be closed during the V-2 tests which will continue all

Local politicians are telling the esidents that they have the words of Senators Carl A. Hatch and Dennis Chavez and Secretary of With most building materials Agriculture Clinton Anderson, all state, lock stock and barrel within

This possibility isn't worrying died that the later tests-25 are of these are for repairs and im- White Sands Army officers, howovements. Several do not in- ever. They are positive that no as the first public demonstration. Building permits issued by the far enough to hit a city or any- practically all German made parts. ty so far this month follow: P. N. one who is not in the restricted The best of the parts are being

By the end of the summer the faulty. Only one or two small orth 19th street, new roof, \$100: Army hopes to be able to fire V-2s parts are American-made.



High, high, up she rises: Belching flame and smoke, a V-2 heads for the wide blue yonder at White Sands. . Residents wonder — somewhat fearfully — if it will bring down a rain of meteors.

cent first V-2 test firing in America, Germans did practically all of the work. Army officials are wor--used in the first tests. Some of the remaining parts might be

FOR



Thad Phipps' wife finally got him Festival and Garden Party.

At first Thad was mighty uncomfortable in his Sunday best, making polite conversation with the ladies, nibbling on watercress sandwiches. Until Milly Harztell beer doesn't belong to any special comes up with a tray of ice-cold

beer in frosty glasses. . "I suppose," says Milly slyly, "you'll think beer's a sissy drink." "Sissy drink!" says Thad emphatically. "Just because it's mild and moderate doesn't make it sissy! Beer's a man's drink!"

Cigarette Lighters

And then Thad sees that half the to the Ladies' Flower Club Lawn ladies there are sipping beer, as well as those who've chosen lemonade and cider, and he mutters: "I reckon it's a ladies' drink, too."

From where I sit, more and more people are realizing, like Thad, that group or occasion-it's a wholesome American beverage that belongs wherever folks enjoy good. taste and moderation.

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nose. At the top of the flight of the giant rocket the nose will be detached with some kind of exploding devise and it will have a parachute attached. The big unsolved problem now is how to keep the parachute from burning when it hits the thicker atmos- Full Service Awaiting phere. There isn't enough resistance to open it in the rarefied at-

mosphere through which the V-2 Parachuting the nose to earth will also solve one of the big problems of the scientists who are planning to put instruments in the rocket. Some of the instrument send their reading back to earth by

radio while in flight. It is impossible to do this satsfactorily with many types of inflying next." That's what we'll be isfactorily with many types of inwhich are to test the upper at-

work in coordinating this activity. When we fly to the moon. It's a tough job. The part of the V-2 which isn't burned up when it hits the atmosphere in its return to earth is damaged beyond officials didn't allow the press to look at the crater caused by the rocket in the first test until the next day. They said it was still a secret just what instruments had been placed in the nose. And they wanted to let the scientists dig out the remains first.

Reaction of the visiting digni-taries to the first test was inter-esting. Field Marshal Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, British Army left the scene of the firing imme diately, returned to the officers club nearby and snoozed. Vic Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, boss of the A-Bomb test in Bikini, tole reporters it was possible to fire 7-2 from a ship and putting an A comb in the nose feasible. Gen eral Josep Stillwell, commanding officer of the Sixth Army and champion of the foot soldier, muttered 'very impressive" a few sec onds after the firing; then he startd talking to one of his aides about training problem of one of his roups, and left the scene imme-

An unidentified Army Air Force olonel turned to a beribboned oilot when the missile had disappeared into the sky and said "You've just seen the air forces shot out of the air.'

"That's what you think," was

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tween Menominee and Escanaba, nee and Escanaba, with this city ondary and technical schools.

Another ordnance colonel said struments, however. By the time that it would take once again as the V-2 comes back to earth there much power to get the V-2 comis not much left of it. Practically pletely away from the pull of the none of the scientific devices earth into space. But he added "We don't want to do that, bemosphere were in the nose of the cause we would just be cluttering up space with ersatz meteors The Navy is doing most of the which would get in our way later

turn to earth is damaged beyond recognition upon impact. Army officials didn't allow the press to



OWEN J. (PAT)

CLEARY THE VETERANS' CANDIDATE FOR LT. GOVERNOR

WDBC 8:45 P.M. it was announced yesterday by T. the northern terminal, three years M. Cassidy, Peninsula division ago. superintendent at Escanaba.

strikes in the coal mines.

Cassidy's announcement sets at rest some local speculation that When ODT restrictions are lift- ice from the south to Escanaba, in service after 1920. ed C&NW trains No. 121 and No. might not be restored. The service Free education in Australia is 224 will be restored to service be- was established between Menomi- provided in state primary, sec-

For the duration of the present The trains were taken off Friday, May 10, in compliance with the terminal. Mail for Powers and an ODT order calling for the con- other Menominee county comservation of coal, due to the seri- munities is being transported by ous shortage of fuel caused by star route under an emergency

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MONTGOMERY WAR

Former Resident

Claimed By Death

Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Carrie Phillips, for-

merly Mrs. Charles Whybrew of

Mrs. Phillips died at Grand Haven, Mich., at the home of her

daughter, where she had resided

She made her home in Escanaba for many years at Seventh Avenue south, and moved to Chi-

cago in 1914, where she lived un-

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Howard Paro of Grand Haven, and Mrs. Charles Hollen-

beck of Chicago. Several relatives of Mrs. Phillips reside in

Pottery making is one of the oldest forms of human industry.

George N. Harder; that a copy of these resolutions be placed in the

minutes of this meeting; that a

Gladstone and Escanaba.

for the past few months.

til recently.

Hunting And Fishing

THE FARMER

AND THE HUNTER Too few hunters have a broad iewpoint when it comes to the game they hunt. I was not aware

there in Canada when all the litseason of drought, were full of school band. John J. Bartella, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, a water that year and the next. A C-C president, presided at the position left vacant at Mr. Hardlarge crop of ducks but a poor meeting. crop of grouse and pheasants

age of partridge, one day in his net work for the state, and chang-

dollar check unless I had that thanks was extended to Secretar another thousand or two, just information school.

couldn't even get a pleasant pheasant out of him. Sometimes the hunters seem to be just as hard boiled as the bankers but I hope you don't get that way too.

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The last day for registering is May 29, 1946.

I will be at my home from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. any day

If I don't contact voters in the township personally be-

The new law requires you to register to be eligible to

William Beauchamp

Escanaba Township Clerk.

WHERE IS THE BEEF?-This picture may

transportation. This "team", owned by Alfred Cornell the other day to haul a load of supplies.

ere as patient as the farmer. The farmer knew when we had wet year all over this country. High School Band Fund Will Be Raised By C-C

The Escanaba Chamber of also reported on several indushotel voted to sponsor a special fund drive to raise \$7,500 to purfund drive to raise \$7,500 to pur

ling out from one of those hard Commerce at the meeting. He de- welfare and progress of the city hearted bankers about the short- scribed the proposed FM radio of Escanaba, set a most excelle

ing trends in education The names of 78 new Chamber But that tightwad of a banker, member applicants were presentwho wouldn't let me write a four- ed and approved, and a vote of much money in his bank to cover Roy Overpack and all those re it, turned to a farmer, "I know sponsible for bringing in new you have had tough luck this members. The secretary also reyear, John," he said. "If you need ported on progress of the touris

When I stepped up and told P. technical and industrial ad nim that we had had a bad year visory committee, with Gov. Kelly too and I wanted to borrow about and Chairman Grover C. Dillman 20,000 partridge for the hunters, present, which will he held in Esgood? Believe it or not, fellows, by the secretary. The secretary

vote in the June election.

for all citizens to emu- a letter expressing the deepest

RESOLVED, by the Board of Directors of the Escanaba Chammeeting Tuesday noon at the Delta | The directors adopted a reso- ber of Commerce at a regular

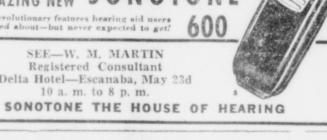
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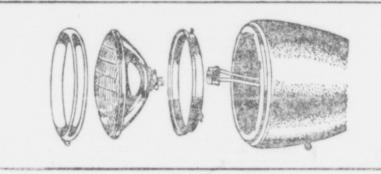
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WAR MEMORIAL IDEA PRESENTED

Idea To Be Brought To Local Civic Clubs For Discussion

Development of a children's wading area at Ludington park this summer was recommended by the city recreation board at a meeting held Tuesday evening at the junior high school.

Discussions for the selection of a living war memorial in Escanaba will be started by members of the recreation board and the matter will be brought up for consideration before the various local civic organizations. Organization of a living war memorial committee to be composed of representatives of various local clubs will be recommended.

Other recommendations made by Gustav Lund, pastor of Bethany the board include the develop- Lutheran church, will be the bacment of a downtown play area for calaureate speaker at the annual children, to be located near the baccalaureate services at the Esca-Franklin school; a lighted horse- naba high school Sunday, June 2 shoe court in the downtown area; Rev. Fr. Matt Laviolette, of Holy development of a two or three- Family church, Flat Rock, will hole golf course on municipal give the invocation. Admission to property, and installation of a the baccalaureate service will be putting green at Ludington park. by ticket only.



Miss Jean Novack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Novack, 212 First avenue south, underwent an operation for relief from appendicitis Tuesday at St. Francis hos- They prefer to be operators -



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Schools-Requested, 10.41 mills

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hearing will be held tonight

county last year, but below

Supervisor Gustafson estimated

\$8,211 set aside toward retirem

600 toward debt retirement.

was \$171,163 which included \$12,

tax rate for the coming fiscal year

The county's requested 7-

was based on the present value

The budget for the Escana

city schools was submitted b

Gust Peterson. It called for a t

rate of 10.41 mills to levy \$124.86

on a valuation of \$12,000,000

received a tax levy of \$85,140,

\$39,722 less than the request mount for the next fscal year

The schools' requested 10.41 mi

haw valuations for the count

This would have left 4.49 mill

for the county, which county

spokesmen said would not be suf-

ficient to pay for the cost of coun-

ax rate was based on the Clem

the city. Last year the city sch

tative rate, 6:5 mills.

tentative rate, 8.4 mills.

The annual controversy between | county and the city schools were school and county interests on the established Tuesday night which division of taxes levied in Delta were unsatisfactory to representa county under the 15-mill tax limi- tives of both interests on the comtation law will bring a combined mission. The requested millage discussion of the subject at a allocations and the tentative rates meeting to be held in the court- are as follows: house at Escanaba at 7:30 o'clock

C. P. Titus, chairman of the county tax allocation commission, is calling the meeting. The members of the county finance committee, headed by Supervisor Har- based on a total valuation of \$27 old Gustasson of Ensign, and 800,000 for the county. This school officials of Escanaba and higher than the valuation set Gladstone have been invited to the state tax commission for t

The decision to discuss the tax allocation matter at tonight's inshaw company following a re meeting was made following a appraisal of taxable property i Baccalaureate Speaker - Rev. session of the tax allocation commission Tuesday night in the courthouse, when tentative allo- the county's budget expense for cations were made for the county | 1946-47 at \$181,982 which include and the city schools

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War Vets Know It

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AP Newsfeatures

are not keen on being farm hands.

either as owners or tenants-bu

high to permit many GI Bill loans

and the result is that many are

turned war veterans.

with close family connections in

Seattle-Returned war veterans

Members of the allocation com- of the county's \$37,639 accu mission are Titus, county school lated deficit. Last year's budg commissioner, who is chairman; R. C. Pryal, county treasurer; Supervisor Gustafson, head of the county board's finance committee; Gust Peterson, Escanaba school board member; Helmer Skogquist, Gladstone, not affiliated with any governmental unit; and Peter N. Logan, Escanaba councilman and Down On The Farm supervisor. County Clerk J. Theodore Ohlen is clerk of the com-

Tentative tax rates for the

Racine Woman Asks the land generally is priced too Aid In Finding Her being forced on poorer, cheaper Long Lost Brother land. That's the summary of a federal Bureau of Agricultural

Mrs. Elizabeth Brack, 2335 Mohr Economics sampling survey of avenue, Racine, Wis., has asked ty government operations even at es and kills MORE germs faster. population shifts and employment local Red Cross officials for aid the Cleminshaw valuation figure. locating her brother, John It's neither complete nor con- Ertel, from whom she has heard clusive and was based on a spe- nothing for ten years.

cial survey in Ada and Bingham Ertel was employed for many counties in Idaho and Clark and years as a lumberjack and once Franklin counties in Washington, worked for an Escanaba company 'So far," the report stated, Anyone knowing anything of "there has been no evidence of his whereabouts is asked to comany unusual permanent return municate with the Red Cross here. movement or withdrawal from No description of Ertel was agriculture on the part of the re- given.

"A common practice for those New Equipment Will agriculture is to go back to the Aid Traffic Control farm, either with the intention of Work Of City Police staying permanently or to take

Arrangements were completed "Neither farm nor non-farm yesterday with the manufacurer" veterans are much interested in representative in Menominee fo farm labor. Almost all want to be the purchase by the city of a third operators. Until recently, when a wheel attachment for a police deveteran sought a permanent farm partment motorcycle which will labor job through a placement permit a single patrolman to do agency, he usually was a medical the work of four traffic officers

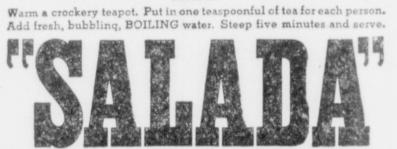
dischargee who felt he couldn't stand the nervous strain of an industrial job or had already tried and delivery is expected about

"Veterans are reported to be About 30,000 tons of cast iron having difficulty locating farms to were saved by production of aprent. For men with limited capi- proximately 1,000,000 ceramic tal, the high price of livestock fireplace grates in one winter. and equipment is an obstacle in

and equipment is an obstacle in getting started. The scarcity of machinery is one more block."

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AGED RESIDENT

Mrs. Minnie Thompson, 75. Was In Ill Health Several Years

Mrs. Minnie Thompson, 619 North 20th street, 75 years of age, died at her home at 4:10 o'clock Wednesday afternoon after an illness of three weeks. She had been in ill health for several years and death was caused by complications due to her advanced age She was born Nov. 4, 1870, in Carthage, Ill., but lived during the last 30 years in Delta county, having been a resident of Cornell until three years ago when she moved to Escanaba.

Her husband, Carroll D. Thompson, died Jan. 29, 1946.

The deceased was a member of the Pentecostal Assembly church She is survived by four sons and two daughters: H. L. Thompson and Charles D. of Muskegon; John W. of Milwaukee; Vernon of Esca-City, Kas., and Miss Mary Thompson of Milwaukee. Five grand children, two great grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters also survive: Mrs. Amanda Betts, C. D. Cooper, James L. Cooper, Brashear, Mo., Mrs. Alice Myers, Waukesha, Wis., and O. W. Cooper of Wells.

The body is being prepared for burial at the Allo funeral home and funeral arrangements will be

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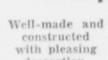
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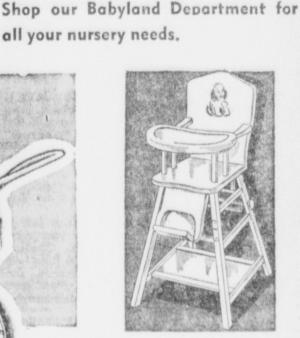
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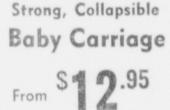


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WOMAN'S PAGE

(Ridings Photo.)

Summer Round-Up

The round-up is under the di-

College Newspaper

Appleton, Wis .- Nancy Moran,

a key, given to members of the

Third avenue north, is returning

will spend the weekend visiting

FASHIONS_ ACTIVITIES-

SOCIETY



Bridge Leaguers Lose Tournament By Three Points

BY L. W. OLSON

and the trophy for the coming

of Mrs. J. L. Temby, Mrs. L. W. Olson and Mr. and Mrs. B. M.

The final scores for the cham-

1. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Meyer, Ray Quady and Rollie Haff, Mi-

nocqua, 33 points. 2. Mrs. J. L. Temby, Mrs. L. W Olson and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howe, Escanaba, 30½ points.

3. Mrs. H. Haldeman, Mrs. J. Covenant church will reh this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Singler and Mr. and Mrs. D. Smith,

Appleton, 28 points.

4. Mrs. T. Shanahan, Mrs. W.
LaFond, Mrs. C. E. Johnson and
Methodist church.

5. Mr. and Mrs. G. Dehlin and The Sunday School Union La- home in Appleton, Wis.

6-7. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. H. Needham,

Escanaba, 24 points.

Social - Club

Morning Star Rummage Sale old a rummage sale today at the street, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Order of Runeberg The Order of Runeberg will hold a regular meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Unity hall. All mem bers are urged to attend.

Miss Vannberg Is Hostess At Tea

of Escanaba was one of bers and friends are invited.

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NEA Staff Writer

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Road, was recently graduated from Joseph Fish, of Wells. the Mounds Midway School of North 21st street, has returned Martha Jutrzonka of South Mil-North 21st street, has returned Martha Martha Martha Mil-North 21st street, has returned Martha Mar

the ceremonies, which were held visited with her husband who is mony which took place on May 18 man. in the First Baptist church in St. a patient at the veterans hospital at Bethany Lutheran church.

Church Events

The Ladies' Chorus of the Ev. Covenant church will rehearse

First Methodist Choir practice will be held this evening at 7 o'clock at the First Mrs. Chester Perschbacher

Rock Ladies' Aid

6-7. Mr. and Mrs. J. Stang, B. home of Mrs. Carlson. Coffey and J. W. Shaw, Marinette, Christian Science Churches

"Soul and Body" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches cago

"Know ye not that ye are the where she submitted to an opera- up editor of the Lawrence college

bless our God, ye people, and make the voice of his praise to be heard: burg and infrast son, Clark, accombined the burg and infrast son, accombined the burg and accom and suffereth not our feet to be and will visit at the Clark home this city.

Bethany Lutheran Aid

The Bethany Lutheran Ladies' Aid will meet at the chapel this pital in Green Bay. afternoon at 3 o'clock. Hostess program will be a reading by Mrs.

Immanuel Lutheran Choir

this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock.

Services at Fox

of sparkling plastics, at the shoul-

der. Tack these on so as to give

Grass stains on summer

white clothes? HI-LEX em out. Swift, safe, surel

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Swanson nd son, Victor, returned to Orion, II., after spending the weekend t the home of Mrs. Anna Johnon, 1430 Sheridan Road, Mrs. ohnson accompanied them on heir return, and will visit at their home in Orion. While here, the Swans attended the wedding of Miss Cora Johnson and Bjarne Larsen, which took place on Sat-

Lee Hendricks returned on Tueslay from a trip to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weber of Washington, D. C., are visiting with Mrs. Weber's sisters, Mrs. H. W. Koch and Mrs. R. L. Frederickson, and with her mother, Mrs.

Kryn Bloom returned Tuesday vening from a business trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Robinson GRADUATE NURSE-Miss Pau- of Wells are spending two weeks 1301 thony Jutrzonka, son of Mrs.

Mrs. Edward Poquette, Mr. and Mrs. Frans attended from Grand Rapids, where she waukee, at a candlelight cere-

Mrs. Charles Greis and daugh-Frans was very active in school ter, Sharon, 614 South 11th street, Washington School affairs. She is a graduate of Es- have left for Pasadena, Calif. canaba high school, class of 1942, where they will spend several that evening. The banquet will and attended Bethel Junior College months visiting with Mr. and Mrs. in St. Paul before entering the Edward Powers. Mrs. Powers is a daughter of Mrs. Greis.

Ill., and Pvt. George Winling of years old on or before October 1 nery. The couple will make their On Monday evening, initiation San Antonio, Texas, are spending | will be given a medical check-up. | home in South Milwaukee. a 15-day furlough with their par- Mothers are asked to bring their ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Win- children as early as possible.

was called here by the illness and Miss Gertrude Sheahan and Mrs. death of her father, George N. Alma Christensen of the public Harder, returned Tuesday to her health department. They will be

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Murdock, Es- dies' Aid of Rock will meet this Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson, 713 Mrs. Kjellgren and Mrs. William evening at eight o'clock at the Fifth avenue south, returned yes- McCarthy of the Washington PTA. terday from Milwaukee. Miss Frances Allen and Miss Miss Moran Given Ann Ripper returned Tuesday eve-

> Mrs. E. R. Daniels, 1214 Ludingthroughout the world on Sunday, ton street, is a patient at Bellin The Golden Text (I Cor. 3:16) Memorial hospital in Green Bay, 1012 Seventh avenue south, make-

> dismissed in about ten days. Among the Bible citations is this passage, Psalms 66: 8, 9): "O Treatment from Washington, D. C. Tr

> > Mrs. Joseph Clairmont, 320 Mineral wool was first produced South 13th street, is a surgical commercially in Wales in 1840 patient at Bellin Memorial hos- where it was used for insulation

Miss Alice Ostman has returned are Mrs. Emil Stenstrom and Mrs. to Chicago, after visiting with her the home of her aunt and uncle George Meyers. Included in the father, William Ostman, 722 South Mr. and Mrs. George Herro, 171 18th street, for several days. Dolores Allen, 330 South 15th to her home this morning.

street, has returned from Hough- Miss Pat Flanagan is leaving to

Mrs. John LaChapelle, who has with friends and relatives. and Mrs. Peter Waske, 318 North for her home in Milwaukee. She has been here for the past week. Dorothy Bastros of Milwaukee who spent several days visiting at





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At a candlelight service which took place on May 18 at the Bethany Lutheran church, Lillian Anderson of South Milwaukee, daughter of Mrs. Hannah Peter-son, 1122 Stephenson avenue, became the bride of Anthony Jutrzonka, son of Mrs. Martha Jutrzonka of South Milwaukee. The double ring ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Gustav

For her wedding, the bride wore a gown of white frosted nylon, styled with a full skirt extending in a train. The fitted bodice had a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves buttoned at the wrists Her jewelry was a gold cross, gift of the bridegroom. She wore a finger-tip veil and carried a bouquet of white roses, gladioli, sweetpeas and carnations

Mrs. Kenneth Botwright attendline Frans, daughter of Mr. and Wisiting at the home of Mrs. Anderson, daughter of Mrs. HanMrs. Carl V. Frans, 926 Sheridan
Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. nah Peterson, 1122 Stephenson WED RECENTLY-Miss Lillian

Mrs. Peterson wore a purple dress trimmed with lavender, and a

Following the ceremony, a dinner for members of the families was held at the House of Luding-To Be Held Friday ton, where a tiered wedding cake initiate a large class of candidates

The annual summer round-up Mrs. E. J. Kallio returned Tuesday from Green Bay, where she received medical treatment at Bellin Memorial hospital.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Winling and son, Freddy, of Scott Field.

The bride, who is a graduate of Escanaba high school, has been employed in South Milwaukee by the Bucyrus Eric company. The bridegroom attended school in Sounday morning at 7:15 o'clock to South Milwaukee, where he is attend 7:30 mass and communion and son, Freddy, of Scott Field. M/Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Winling and son, Freddy, of Scott Field, All children who will be five employed by the Midwest Tan- in a body.

Schumann of South Milwauwee, Mrs. Chester Perschbacher, who rection of Dr. Russell E. Pleune, and Peter Piel of Racine, Wis.

> Chicken should not be fried be- degree work. fore canning for the brown crust man of the event, and Mrs. Franassisted by Mrs. Arthur Servant, becomes hard and dry and may develop a disagreeable flavor.

> approximately two slices of bread of the steel and the blade cannot Award For Work On in food value.



For her daughter's wedding, in Iron River. (Ridings Photo.)

The Daughters of Isabella will school

ceremonies will begin at 8 o'clock Out of town guests at the wed- at St. Patrick's hall. The state ding were Mr. and Mrs. Donald regent, Mrs. Mary Swykert of Calumet, will be guest of honor. The Trinity Circle degree team and choir will be in charge of

cis Boyce is co-chairman.

An average serving of oatmeal Keep knives away from the without sugar and cream equals stove. Heat destroys the temper be kept sharp.

RECENT BRIDE-Miss Dolores best man. avenue, became the bride of An- bodice. She carried a bouquet of North 22nd street, became the Anderson home. The couple left pink carnations, gladioli and sweet- bride of Garrie Trattles of Iron later for a wedding trip to Cali-River, at a ceremony which took fornia, and plan to visit enroute place recently at Mission Coven- to Milwaukee, Chicago and Minant church. The couple will reside nesota. Upon their return, they

Isabellas Complete

into Trinity Circle, No. 362, at The bride, who is a graduate of ceremonies to be held on Sunday

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A ceremony which took place at the Mission Covenant church on May 18 united in marriage Miss Dolores Ann Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Anderson, 1223 North 22nd street, and Garrie Daniel Trattles, son of John Trattles of Iron River.

The couple exchanged vows before the Rev. John Anderson. Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. John Anderson, pianist.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. The long skirt extended in a flowing train which was edged in lace, and was fashioned with lace inserts She wore a finger-tip veil, and carried a bouquet of white carnations, gladioli and rosebuds. Miss Elaine Burnard attended

the bride, and Curtis Trattles was son, daughter of Mr. and Following the ceremony, a din-

Chester Anderson, 1223 ner was served to 50 guests at the will make their home in Iron

The bride attended Escanaba high school, and the bridegroom Initiation Plans attended the Iron River high

Guests from Iron River who

attended the wedding were John Trattles, Elmer Trattles, Curtis Trattles, Miss Julia Trattles, Miss Garrie Trattles Madelyn Trattles, Mrs. Bennett Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dalmar Finnegan, Mrs. Emily Peterson,

and Margaret Norstrom. Guests from Channing were Mr. and Mrs. Harold VanOss and sons, Oral and Ray, Mrs. Kenneth Beyers, George Frizzell, and Donald



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Q U E R I E S FROM VETS

This series of questions and answers comes from the local Veterans Administration, located in the postoffice building. Veterans may obtain detailed information regarding the problems touched upon here or any other problems relating to veterans' affairs from William Butler or Emil Larson at the administration office.

Q. One of two conditions must be present if death pension or compensation is payable. What are they?

A. Death must have been due to service or the veteran's service must meet certain requirements. Q. What philosophy underlies

the original conception of legislation providing for the payment of death pension or compensation when a veteran's death is not due to service?

A. It was originally considered that the men who had rendered service had made a sacrifice that affected their economic status, and that regardless of the cause have been associated with the gymnasium. rigors of service.

Q. Does the widow's income affect payment of death benefit under such circumstances?

A. In World I and World War II cases, pension or compensation is not payable to a widow withwout a child, or to a child whose annual income exceeds \$1000, or to a widow with a child or children whose annual income exceeds \$2,500.

Q. Is death pension payable if the deceased veteran had only peace-time service?

ers here on Saturday. A. Yes, if veteran's death is due to his service.

Hermansville

Hermansville, Mich.—Hermansville defeated Stephenson, 5 to 4
Miss Elaine Sutherland has left
Miss Elaine Sutherland has left
of lack of water.

turned from Chicago after visit- ed at the Ed Fish home on Sun-Derwaine Bellmore of the U. S. day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Machalk

Navy is visiting at the home of of East Chicago, Indiana are visit-Mr. John Duca and Mrs. Wil-

iam Anderson were callers at Marquette on Saturday. They were accompanied home by Mr. Anderson who is employed there Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waldo and son Darwin of Carney were callers at the home of Rev. and Mrs.

Swanson on Sunday. Max Piontex and daughter Marlene of Bark River were call-

SCY,





PERKINS HONOR STUDENTS - Emmett Norden will deliver of death, there had undoubtedly the valedictory address, and Don DeKeyser will give the salutatory been some impairment of physical address at the Perkins high school Commencement exercises, which stamina which could indirectly will be held on Thursday evening at eight o'clock at the high school

> The program will be as follows: T. E. Hoffman Processional—Mrs. W. B. Mor- Presentation of diplomas — M. J. Sharkey.

Invocation-Rev. T. E. Hoff- ing the ceremonies.

Salutatorian-Don DeKeyser

Valedictorian-Emmet Norden | Keith Carlson, June Reese, and Commencement address - Rev. Don DeKeyser.

Members of the graduating class are Warren LaChance, Car-Vocal duet-Patricia and Ther- lyle Coppock, Evelyn Norden, Emmett Norden, Joanne Norden,

A reception will be held follow-

Mary Miketinac spent Sunday ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. visiting friends in Kingsford.

Mrs. Lucille Haines and daugh
Wallace Juneau of LaBranche,

liam Rabey Miss Dolly Boldin of Milwaukee

in a Cloverland league baseball for Wayne, Mich., where she will of lack of water. game held at Stephenson on Sun- spend the summer months visit-Mrs. Charles Swanson has re-Rodney Fish of Kingsford visit-

is parents, Mr. and Mrs. John ing at the home of his mother, Mrs. Nick Machalk.



Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tuscan and Misses Kathryn Rodman and son of Detroit spent Sunday visit-

ter of Milwaukee a revisiting at who has been discharged from the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Seabees, was a caller here on

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Garden

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at 10:30 a. m.

Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Henry celebrated their 55th wedding an-Winter. niversary Sunday, all of their children except James and some of their grandchildren joining in grade school with measles.

Fourteen children are out of the grand LaVallee sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hynes of Farley home. of their grandchildren joining in grade school with measles.
the celebration. Those attending Don Andrews of Detroit came Munising, Mrs. Joe Turpin and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Farley home.

Munising, Mrs. Joe Turpin and Mrs. Wilfred Farley home. Deloria of Garden, Gene Feld-husen, Alfred La Vallee and chil-ed friends in town Friday.

Several days.

Calvin Richard returned to the serious illness of her mother, Tecumseh Saturday after a two Mrs. Philip Plante.

Deloria. They also have four receiving medical care. He is im- Connie, smaller daughter of Mr. Sunday. great-grand-children

Dinner Party

grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. two months with relatives while at the Joe Farley home.

Mrs. Leroy Winter entertained lis returned to the home of Mr. her sister, is now confined with end at the Henry Deloria home. the local teachers at a dinner and Mrs. Henry Deloria Thursday the measles.

dreau, Vernon Peterson, Vernon house in town recently occupied Miss Helen McPhee was an and kelp, right on the ground. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deloria Winter, Mrs. Ralph and Leroy by Mrs. Mary McPhee and daugh- overnight guest at the Orville ter, Helen, who are now settled in the home formerly owned by Al-Mr. and Mrs. Dave Farley of

Jane and John, five of the seven Iron Mountain where he spent daughter Cheryl, who are visiting grandson, Terry Miller of Mani-

mrs. Eva Lemieux of Minneapo- and Mrs. Myron Farley, was ill Mr. and Mrs. Gene Feldhusen at her home the past week. Judy, of Iron Mountain spent the week-

0:30 a. m . Congregational—Sunday school cella Winter, Mrs. Vernon Peter- with relatives in Milwaukee. accompanied by the latter's sister, large accompanied by the latter's sister. son, Frank G. Tebo and Kenneth Mrs. Katherine McNally moved Mrs. Marian Cooper and her two Ralph, teachers, also Roland Bou- from her farm Sunday to her daughters, Shirley and Gayle.

were Mrs. Maud Feldhusen of Iron Mountain, Mrs. Mildred Cwaer of Mountain, Mrs. Mildred Cwaer of Tow home where his wife and stique visited at the home of their sen home Sunday.

dren, Mary Faye, Ann, James, Grant Foote has returned from weeks' visit with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. John Heric and

stique visited at the Purtill home Escanaba, at City Drug Stores.

Nahma spent Sunday at the Bert

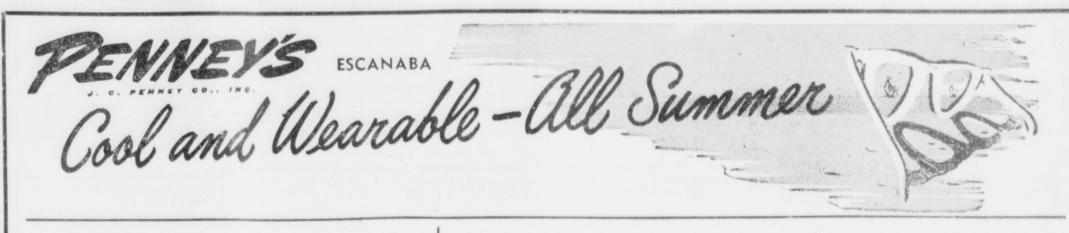
Garden, Mich.—Church services
May 26th.:
St. John the Baptist—Mass at Mrs. Roland Boudreau, Miss MarWars. Roland Boudreau, Miss Ma Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin of and daughter of Niagara, Wis.,

Van's Harbor, Miss Faye Deloria, daughter have been visiting for mother, Mrs. Emma Johnston, Wrs. Joe Cousineau of Hard-several days. wood came Thursday, called by

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hoffman

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former major league moundsman at the Indianapolis motor speed-

er explained: "I don't rely on Russell Snowberger of Detroit him out of the country just eight curves, which are hard to control became No. 13 and qualified for days before the United States en-

e of all players here, is with ers. Roberto Estalella, formerly 119.816 miles an hour. league and not with a certain with the Philadelphia Athletics, Chitwood, former m

longer than any other great land pass won the last race in Calif.

Imped, and jobless in Mexico.

Tomas de la Cruz is the only starting field for the 500-mile race consistently able to silence bats in way May 30 was increased to 13 Schwabe was nearly 60 when the today as four more drivers drove Nazis confiscated his paper mill at The one-time Cincinnati fling- successful qualifying rounds. Dresden, Germany, and tossed

Pitchers who formerly hurled in at this altitude. I use speed, his 15th race by reeling off the tered the war. four laps at an average of 121.593 Today he is a farmer near Los the major leagues are being change of pace and a slider." four laps at an average of 121.593 Today he is a farmer near Los pounded hard by Mexican league Chico Hernandez, former Chi-miles an hour. His best lap was his Angeles. The four dollars he had been considered in the United without jobs today if they were contract, and his pay continues drove a Jim Hussey special, the States and the ambition of an old although he is laid up for the sea- eight-cylinder Maserati in which man who found new strength in Alex Carrasquel, the former son with a broken leg. The Mauri Rose won the pole position his declining years to overcome

he batter lets them cross.
Vera Cruz Blues released one and one-half miles above sea Reading, Pa., a Cherokee Indian,

Ben and C big Venezuelan, but his salary level, and are doing their part in who made the four-lap 10-mile their small children fled Munich to n since his contract, as making life miserable for pitch-trial run in an average speed of and the small shop they owned

Once again we pack a picnic lunch

and load the family car for a pleasant

IGA Grocer has all the picnic needs in

his store. Save money by making IGA your picnic needs headquarters.

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IC FIXIN'S ... FOR HAPPIER

Refugee's \$4 Parlayed Into Chicken Farm MORE QUALIFY Refugee's \$4 Parlayed Into Chicken Farm FOR AUTO RACE With Help Of Jewish Agriculture Society

New York, (NEA). - Willi

sluggers, and several might be cago Cubs catcher, has a similar first, at 122.349 miles an hour. He when he arrived in the United Washington flipper, found that in league is paying his medical exmexico City's thin air his curves penses.

Soll with a block teg. The mattrix to with the pole position adversity has grown into a twoof Detroit. acre chicken farm with 500 chick-Former U. S. players find their First to qualify today was vet- ens which supports his family.

the league and not with a certain club. Carrasquel said that under terms of the contract he could not be fired for three years. A week be fired for three years. A week of the contract he could not be fired for three years. A week of three years of three years of three years. A week of three years of three years of three years. A week of three years of three years. A week of three years of

A MOMENT OF

TRIBUTE

"Memorial Day",Thursday, May 30, holds a

deeper significance to-

day than ever before.

The brave youths who

gave their fullest to

make victory possible,

have joined the heroes

of our other conflicts.

To them we say a hum-

ble-"Thanks and God

bless you.'

IGA FANCY

Guaranteed

Meats



Australia has been isolated Special in which Mauri Rose and ranch with 3500 birds at Fontana, tor on a farm her grandfather ranch with 3500 birds at Fontana, torted 40 years ago in Hunterdon Much of the credit for these and County, N. Y., with the Jewish those refugees to whom the so

go to the Jewish Agriculture So- out society assistance

life, the fact that it is no easy road to riches, is impressed upon all who ask the society for aid.

if he knows or can learn something about farming, if he has a little capital, then the society will

by assuring that the price repreend necessary money on first, A. Olson. econd, and even third mortgages They have established schools giving short intensive courses to noi have lungs as well as gills.

novice farmers, and evening agriculture classes in such centers as New York City and Chicago so those who plan to take up farming in years to come can begin to prepare themselves now. They even serve as employment agents for men and women seeking farm work and a life in the country but who have neither the capital nor

esire to have farms of their own. With all the society's work during the past 45 years, only 2.2 per cent of the Jewish population in the United States live or work on farms, compared to 22 per cent of other racial stocks.

With the rise of Nazism, the society's work with refugees became a big part of its program. It established a refugee training farm, tuition free, at Bound Brook, N. J. Lawyer's, doctors manufacturers like Schwabe tradesmen, clerks, even a few armers, came to the society to help them settle on the land.

Of the 469 families settled during the refuge period, only 56 have started 40 years ago in Hunterdon left the farms. In addition to ciety gave direct help, it estimates that more than 2500 others found reds of other such cases must farm homes for themselves with-

Once settled, the Jewish farmfounded in the er can expect continued aid from States in 1900, was the the society. Its traveling agriculfelt that many Jews to farms, go over problems with to the land from which they were | lends money or extends loans al-

throughout the world have spent aggregating \$8,907,268. More than is free to all. But it discourages in farming have remained on the nany from attempting a farm life. farms, and made successes of their

City Receives \$487 From Local Justices For Fines In April

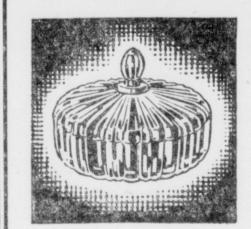
by Justice of the Peace Henry E sents a fair evaluation of the Ranguette and \$68.40 was received property. In some cases, they will from Justice of the Peace Werner

The species of fish called Dip-

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL **CANDY DISH**

Unique, attractive shaped candy dish with cover, made of fire-polished crystal glass, prescut design.

5 QT. TEA KETTLE

14 QT. DISH PAN

ENAMEL ROASTER

White porce-

lain enameled.

Coated steel

base.

Black trim.

Easy tilt non-

drip spout.

Strong steel

base with

enamel,

Smooth, sani-

tary, easy to

quality utensil.

Seamless blue

enamelware,

with a

self-basting

top. Easy to

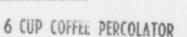
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ALL PURPOSE DOUBLE BOILE?



98c For cereal, baby food and sauces. Sturdy, well

made. Heavy white enamel. 11/2 qt. inset.





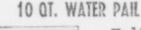
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HEAVY WATER DIPPER 35c



natural finish with steel handle, Capacity

clean. Holds large size WHITE ENAMEL CHAMBER





steel base. Durable, sanitary, easy to clean. Seamless.

welded permanently to body. Permanent

2 QT. LIPPED SAUCE PAN



6-quart Windsor saube pan of blue speckled enamelware. Complete with cover.



Steel base coated with tough ename! Cool handle, welded. Pouring lip. Easy to clean. Long life.

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With fine and coarse attachments. Doesn't leak, and it's easy to clean. Firm



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clear glass, 4 blade dasher made of hard maple.

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struction. Galvanized foot-operated wringer with hard maple rolls. For 16 or 20 oz. mop.

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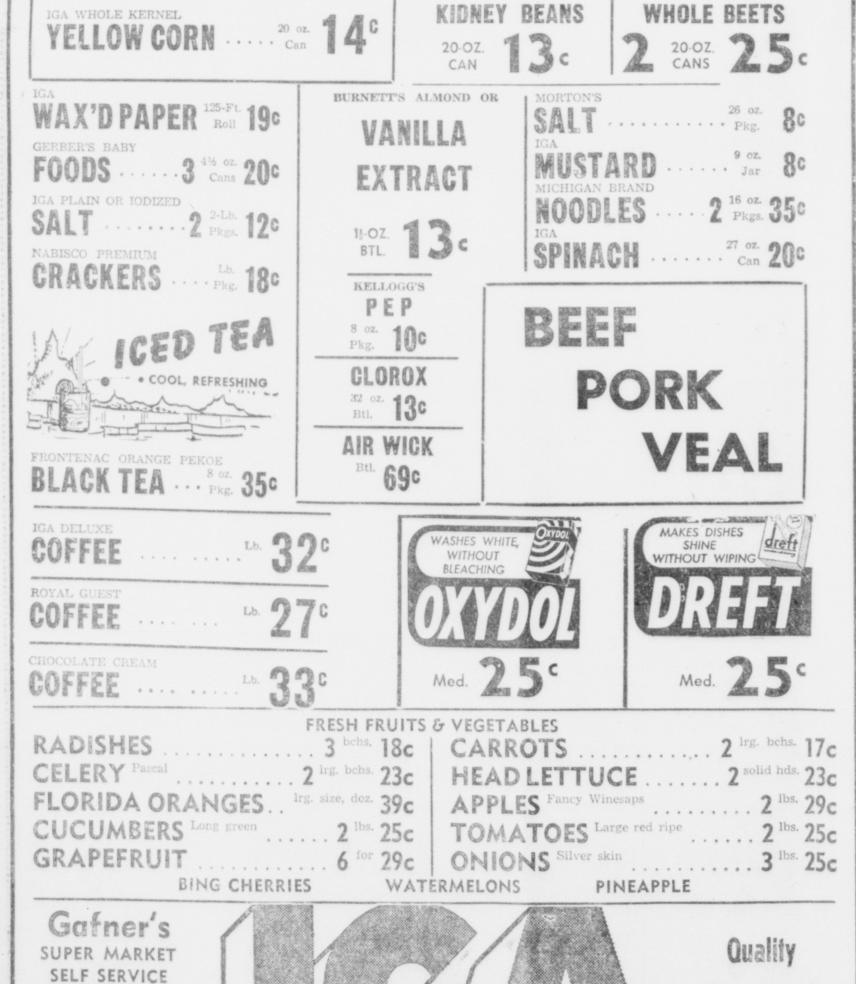


Strong bails.



Galvanized after made. With corrugated bottom.

89c



This little girl rides on a tracfarm plan's help.

But if the applicant is sincere,

farm, help guard his investment

The city's share of fines imposed by local justices during the

month of April totals \$487. The sum of \$418.60 was returned

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HILLS BROS. COFFEE

Princess Soda Crackers, 29c

2 lb box

2 lb jar

Assorted Preserves,

1 15 jar

Jelly, Ass't Flavors, 1 1b jar Honey, Wis. No. 1

White, 1 lb jar

No. 2 tin Sweet Corn, Golden

Bantam, No. 2 tin ...

No. 10 tin

Powder, 1 lb tin ...

Hershey's Cocoa,

Fancy Cookies, 1 Ib cello bag

Peanut Butter,

Kellogg's Corn Flakes	11 oz.	9
Grapefruit Juice 46 oz	2	9
Orange Juice · · · · · · 46 oz.	4	2

Kix & Cherrios 2 pkgs.	23c
Tomato Juice,	28c
Prune Plums, 2½ size glass	35c
Kadota Figs,	38c
White Flour, Mothers I Bleaches, 5 lbs.	
Oil Sardines Imported, 3¼ oz	25c
Pink Salmon, 8 oz. tin	19c
Mackerel, 16 oz. can	25c
Jumbo Shrimp, 7 oz. can	49c
Early Early Early Early resident	W

Kellogg's All Bran,

1/2 lb tin DREFT - VEL - RINSO

We Have BUTTER and BEEF FRESH EGGS RING BOLOGNA 32c RING LIVER SAUSAGE GORTON CODFISH

Mrs. John Barak while Carl is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Raspor.

ENSIGN GABRIEL

Of Local Youth To

Be Recognized

Ensign Willian Francis Gabriel

-:- Munising News -:-

George K. Leach

Elected Munising

was elected president of the Munising Lions club at the annual

Sunday afternoon.
Miss Dorothy Beauparland was

elected vice president and Gwyn

wedding of Mr. Zastrow's nephew

ling, Saturday, May 18.

Olson was elected secretary

treasurer.

Liquor Commission Gives Local Tavern 15 Day Suspension

Tavern, West Superior street, Mu- evening. Installation of the new nising will be closed for 15 days officers will be made June 18. beginning June 3 it was ruled Other officers elected were: Tuesday afternoon at a hearing of First vice president, Charles J the Michigan Liquor Control com- Belonga; second vice president,

The Wonder Bar is owned and president, Emil W. Peterson; Secoperated by George Wilderspin. retary-treasurer, Vern A. Floria; The hearing Tuesday at the city Tail Twister, Roy J. Cargill; Lion hall, was a re-hearing of the case Tamer, Clair Engel. held in Escanaba, postponed for Directors were also chosen. lack of evidence.

The charge against the Wonder Bar operator was serving to min
Those for one year terms. Those for one year terms. Those for one year terms. The general public is invited. There will be a nominal admission there will be a nominal admission to the charge against the wordeness. ors. The case stemmed from an and Charles R. Everett. Frank Gates, a minor, who ad- to be held June 18 were discussmitted being served drinks at the ed but definite arrangements as Wonder Bar Nov. 1, 1945. Mr. to where the party will be held wilderspin was arraigned on this were not made.

Lt. Whittaker is the action of the book "We Thought We Heard the Angels Sing" which was later charge Nov. 8, 1945 in Justice Walters court and paid a fine of \$50.00 and costs. Gates was arragined on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor and was fined \$50.00 and

The fifteen day suspension will Sourie Classique club at the annual election of officers held close the Wonder Bar Tavern from June 3 to June 18, 1946.

* Professional Touch Seen In School Play

Munising-Playing to an almost Members of the club enjoyed capacity crowd, the play "Shiny an outing Sunday afternoon when Nose" was presented in near pro- they bicycled to the beach near fessional style Tuesday evening at the Washington school, Refreshthe Mather high school auditor- ments were served.

The play being a comedy in itself, it was made more so by the Munising K of C's ter-year used to at 'vaudeville's, with audible comments. In one place where the heroine Janey (Virginia Morrison) was told by her sister Helen (Juanita Raji) her sister Helen (Juanita Baij) of that organization, who will be that she was going to tattle on her attending the three day K of C Girl Scout Troop 12 to dad Marble, (Jack Raymond), the kids in the audience gave forth with three or four 'Tattle Hotel Northland.

'Zip", was well liked by the Rausseau.

All in all it was a very well presented Junior class play, done
The Presbyterian Guild will to make it interesting and yet not down enough of that professional touch to take it out of the 'home town amateur' class, and the parent or friend could be proud of having his 'John' or 'Joro' in the state of the leave of the his 'John' or 'Jane' in the cast of

Mrs. I. Kiviniemi Dies At Newberry

Munising-Mrs. Ida Kiviniemi, 80 years old, of Chatham, died Monday, May 20, at Newberry. She had been in ill health the past six months.

Mrs. Kiviniemi was born April 4, 1866 in Finland. She has been in this district for 41 years living at Ishpeming and Chatham.

She is survived by two sons. Matt and Warner Kiviniemi of Chatham, one daughter, Mrs. Alma Jussila, Chatham and several nieces, nephews and grand-

The body was removed to the Beaulieu funeral home where it will remain until the hour of the uneral. It will be taken to the Finnish Lutheran church at 1:00 o'clock, Friday, May 24, and funeral services will be held at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. Armas Maki, of Marquette Finnish National Lutheran church will officiate. Burial will be made in Pine Grove cemetery, Slapneck, Mich.

One oil company is teaching 4-H clubbers in its area how to maintain, repair and operate powered farm machinery.

Oil exploration is under way in the Georgia - Florida - Alabama area, with 40,000,000 acres of land under lease.

West Virginia ranks fifth among the states in the production of natural gas and first east of the Mississippi.

Would Be Senator



Leif Erickson, above, former justice of the Montana Supreme Court, has filed as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator. He will oppose Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, now serving his fourth term.

GLADSTONE TOM BOLGER Manager

PHONE 3741 Rialto Bldg.

Lions Club Head LT. WHITTAKER IS HERE TODAY Munising - George K. Leach

election of officers dinner-meet-Munising — The Wonder Bar ing held at Sylvan Inn Tuesday Member Of Rickenbacker Party To Tell Of Experiences

> Lt. James C. Whittaker, mem-Eugene H. Williams: Third vice ber of the party of aviators headed by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, lost on the Pacific for 22 days after their plane was forced down, will tell of his experiences at the Gladstone high school gymnasium this Those for one year terms: Julius afternoon at 1 o'clock.

> > charge for both students and dults. Advance ticket sale for the event has been conducted.

Lt. Whittaker is the author of "Captain Eddie." Lloyd Nolan took the part of Lt. Whittaker in Club President

The tale of the party's experi-Munising - Eleanor Johnson ences has been termed "the great was elected president of the est inspirational story of the age."

Gladstone Couple Injured Sunday In Critical Condition

The condition of Mrs. Peter Villeneuve, who is still in St. Joseph's hospital in Menominee with injuries she sustained Sunday morning near Menominee when antics of about 50 children in the audience giving vent to their To Attend Luncheon the car in which she and her house the car in which she are the car in which she are the car in which she are the car in which she had the car in which she are the car in which she had the car in which feelings, as the audiences of yes- Munising — Members of the band were driving overturned,

Selects New Staff

Kathleen LaVelle was chosen Tale' calls as Helen left the stage, Those who will attend the president of Girl Scout Troop 12 which put the oldsters in the audience in a fit of laughter.
Elizabeth Truden, playing J. Niks, Clyde LaRock and Jack sy Stemac, while Connie Hart is secretary and Joyce Swanson, treasurer. Mrs. Grier Ivory is leader of the troop.

Of Girl Scouts To Meet At Library

A meeting of the Girl Scout Leaders Club and Junior Planning Mr. and Mrs. George Buchmiller, 1414 Delta Avenue, has been Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zastrow and committee is scheduled to be held awarded a scholarship to the University of Michigan. Miss Buchmiller Given 90 Days On Miss Delphine Carlson and son Gary and Miss Francis Rader, this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the led all of the senior girls in extra-curricular activities, and ranked the class ad-Thomas Lynch are the class ad- spent the weekend in Wausau, Gladstone Public and School Li- sixth in her class scholastically. (Ridings Photo.

Bully Time Is Had by All

Cops played toreador in Milwaukee, Wis., recently when a ram-

bunctious steer, being unloaded at a packinghouse, broke loose

and went on a rampage. In photo above, the animal has a worker

"treed" on a coal pile, while Patrolman George Harmeyer, pistol in

hand, warily prepares to dodge another rush. Animal was shot.

.. breathe deeply ...

strokes-

employ long, regular

"do not be disheartened

if first attempt

results in failure ..

It Says So In the Book

"...enter water boldly.

confidence makes

· thrash feet

in firm, vigorous

...rest for

fashion ...

the swimmer.

Briefly Told

cular activities. (Selkirk Photo.)

AUDREY BUCHMILLER

Dorcas Society-The Dorcas soiety of the First Lutheran church scores. Sunday afternoon in an is meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in inter - city tilt with Dagenais the Stonington combination. the church parlors. Mrs. Wilbur Grocers of Escanaba, Larry's vf77notaoKtt7 Rivers is to be the hostess.

Women's Department-The Women's Department of the Latter Day Saints church is to meet with Mrs. William O'Brien at her home on Lake Shore Drive tonight at 8

Y. P. Fellowship-The Young errors while Stonington got their Peoples fellowship of Bethel Free runs on 3 hits and two errors. church is to meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the church.

Confirmation Class-The con- Elson worked for Dagenais. firmation class of the First Luth- day night R. Lake and A. Lake eran church is to meet for in- worked for the Kipling crew with struction at 4 o'clock this after- Sigfried and Wiebrock forming

Young People-The Young peothe hostesses. All are invited.

Song—Audience. Chorus singing.

Quartet-Escanaba young peo-

Reading—Carol Larson. Violin solo—Norbert Johnson Quartet--Escanaba young peo-

Talk—Norbert Johnson. YPS Committee-The Activities

mmittee of the Young Peoples church are to meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Harold Nelon, 1116 Michigan avenue tonight t 7:30 o'clock. Members of the ommittee are the Mmes. Milton Hendrickson, O. H. Anderson, Donald Buckmaster, Isaac Swanson, Hector Berglund and Frank Stitt and the Misses Ellne Swenson, Mabel Larson, Dorothy Mc-Quown, Hazel Olson and Inez Ny-

Lions Directors-A meeting of he board of directors of the Gladtone Lions club is to be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the usual meeting place.

Postpone Meeting-Because the next regular meeting of the Gladtone Lions club would fall on Memorial Day, the gathering is being postponed one week and will be held instead on Thursday,

The oldest universities in the in Mexico and Peru in 1551.

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY NIGHT

Exercises Next Week To Mark Graduation Of 67 Students

Sixty-seven diplomas are to be awarded members of the Class of 1946 at graduation exercises to be held at Gladstone high school May 26-29.

The annual exercises will open with Baccalaureate next Sunday The farewell sermon is to be given by Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom.

On Monday evening the clas banquet will be held at the club-Wednesday night.

William Coares Webster will de He was chosen after illness mad the appearance of Prof. Charles Barker impossible.

There are 63 regular members of the class and four servicemen who HONOR STUDENTS-Joseph Barak and Carl Raspor will serve will be awarded diplomas by virthe Gladstone high school Class of 1946 as valedictorian and saluata- tue of having completed their high torian respectively as the result of leading their class scholastically school studies or the equivalent while in service.

Both of the youths are from Kipling, Joe being a son of Mr. and the work while in service are Gene "Duke" Davis, Fred Neurohr Jr., date has been set for the wedding. ing. (Ridings Studio.) John A. Strom and Frank Heino. Regular members of the class

> son, Jean Anderson, Bertel Apel- 1221 Wisconsin avenue. Card gren, Mildred Arvey, Joe Barak, formed the main diversion of the Richard Bedard, Arnold Berg, evening. Mrs. Charles Gogarn at Camp McCoy, Wis., Tuesday Donald Boucher, Douglas Boucher, Betty Bredahl, Audrey Buchmiller, Beverly Burt, Dorothy Closs, Peter DeMay, Connie DeMenter, Mrs. Smith received a special Flaine Drum. Alice Dunsmore evening. Mrs. Charles Gogarn of Camp McCoy, Wis., Tuesday following 27 months of service, half of which was spent overseas. In overseas service, Sgt. Larson spent almost 14 months in various parts of the Philippines as a mem-Elaine Drum, Alice Dunsmore, award. Mrs. William Birming- parts of the Philippines as a mem-Joan Elliott, David Engstrom, ham was assistant hostess. Donald Erickson, Robert Erickson

James Gamache, Mary Gouley, Iris Goodman, Alden Haglund, Joyce Johnson Elden Last Meet Of V Joyce Johnson, Eldon Johnson, Dorothy Lamberg, Mae LaFramboise, David LaVelle, Melvin Lar- club for the current fiscal year mark, Arnold Lussier, Shirley Martin, Joanne McMillan, Merita Murker, Glenn Nelson, Joan Noskey, Harry Olive, David Olson, Gale Wescott and second by Mrs Eileen Pada, Angeline Peloza, George Kelly, a guest of the club George Peoples and Marion Pick- Miss Alice Dehlin also was a

Tom Quarnstrom, Patsy Ras- At a recent meeting Mrs. E. A mussen, Carl Raspor, Mary Rose, D'Amour was selected as presi Richard Sly, Donald Soderman, dent, Mrs. J. F. Richardson Tillie Srock, Helen Seeley, Alice vice president and Mrs. Oscar Oh-Standing, Sue Syverson, LaVerne man as secretary-treasu Ward, Mary Waznick, Lloyd Meetings of the club will b Young, John LaFond, Carol Hag- resumed in the fall. AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS-Audrey Buchmiller, daughter of lund and George Latimer.

Disorderly Charge

Michigan College of Education at Marquette. She ranked eighth in LeRoy Zastrow and Mae Schil- To Rent or Sell use the Classified her class scholastically, and was third among the girls in extra-curri- ordinance, Alvin Carlson, city, was sentenced by Justice O. C. Esten son to 90 days in the county jail the last 60 days of which will b suspended if Carlson leaves the county. In addition he was placed 9 Wins Two Games on probation for a period of 6 Larry's of Kipling won two months. Arrest in the case was games this week by lop-sided

Hear Lt. J. C. Whittaker Member of Rickenbacker party

lost 22 days in Pacific. Tell of Experiences at

Gladstone high gym. 1 p. m. Today

Students 25c Adults 50c



BETTY BREDAHL

Larry's Softball

came out on the long end of an

18-1 score. Larry's got 18 hits to

their opponents' 4 and made one

league battle Stonington was 15-3

Låke while Nyquist, Belfry an

Tuesday night in a Gladstone

bobble to 9 for Dagenais.

ADMISSIONS Children Incl. Tax 12c Students Incl. Tax 31c Adults Incl. Tax 35c

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HIT NO. 1 -

ATOM BOMB! THE END OF THE ROAD THAT BEGAN WITH THE MARCH OF DEATH!



ADDED-SPORTREEL "KING OF THE FAIRWAYS"



804 Superior avenue, city, an- recognized and as a mark of disnounce the engagement of their tinction his name will be listed house of the Gladstone Yacht club. Thursday evening Class Night is to be held with Commencement on drew Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hughes, son of Flat Rock. Date Commencement on drew Hughes of Flat Rock. Date drew Hughes of Flat Rock. Date Convocation. of the wedding has not been set.

Social

Engaged Mr. and Mrs. John G. Johnson

Rebekahs A social meeting of the Rebekahs was held Tuesday night at Regina Alworden, Elna Ander- the home of Mrs. Cameron-Smith

Last Meet Of Year

The final meeting of the Study sheep. Shirley Lied, Willa Lund- was held Monday afternoon at the

Classified Ads cost little but do a



Convocation to be held in the Wisconsin Union Theatre at Madison on Friday, May 24, it is learned from Supt. Wallace C Cameron of Gladstone High A letter received here from Actng Dean M. O. Withey of the University of Wisconsin School of Engineering states that the fine ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT— scholastic record maintained by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace LeGault, the youth is to be significantly

Gabriel was graduated from Gladstone high school with the Class of 1943 and later attended the Michigan College of Mines and Technology under the V-12 program and after a semester there went to the University of Wisconsin for continued specialized of Newberry, Mich., announce the training. Upon receiving his engagement of their daughter, Bachelor's degree at Madison he chool studies or the equivalent by the in service.

The four who have completed be work while in service are Gene in their daughter. Eleanor S. to John R. Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Olson, Michigan Avenue, Gladstone. No where he is teaching and lecturations are serviced as the state of their daughter. Was sent by the Navy to Duke of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Olson, Michigan Avenue, Gladstone. No where he is teaching and lecturations are serviced as the state of their daughter. The state of their daughter, was sent by the Navy to Duke of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Olson, while in service are General daughter.

Gilbert Larson Is Home From Service

T/Sgt, Gilbert Larson was separated from service at the center

ber of a Forestry Battalion which operated under adverse condi-

Forty rabbits eat as much as a dairy cow; four will out-eat a

The Villeneuve Freezer-Locker Plant is Open for business daily

Open to locker patrons 7 to 7. Persons wishing to bring in meat may contact Harold Switzer at Star Grocery or Mrs. Switzer at 1508 Michigan



Graduation GIFTS

Oldspice, Old South, Lucien, DeLong, Richard Hudnut TOILETRIES at prices from \$1.00 up

NAIL POLISH and Sets . 75c to \$10.00

FOUNTAIN PENS \$8.75 and up

GRADUATION CARDS5c " 25c

ROMANCE BOX \$2.00

ROSE JAR \$4.50

GILLETTE RAZORS .. 49c to \$3.59



Primitive Red lipstick, a DuBarry lipstick brush, and a thirty-day supply of face powder.

CENTRAL PHARMACY

Famine's Shadow Falls on China



All of China's numerous economic headaches—including violent monetary inflation—are overshadowed by the constantly increasing food scarcity, with famine a real threat in large areas. Map above shows provinces hardest hit by food shortages, according to the Office of International Trade, Dept. of Commerce. Difficulty of transporting foodstuffs from areas of plenty to famine-threatened ones and an epidemic of cholera and bubonic plague in southeast

China further darken the picture.

Landlubber Sailors



Ann Rutter and Bill Finley pilot sand-sailing yacht to victory in Seabreeze Regatta at Daytona Beach, Fla. New craft were designed and built by John and Larry Ely, Jr., ex-Coast Guards.

You Can Look-That's All



Pictured above is the first "car of the future" to become more than a designer's sketch is the "Stout Forty-Six," just unveiled at Dearborn, Mich. Among radical features are body of fiberglass plastic; rear engine; no chassis or axles and literal "cushions of air" for springs; extra long wheelbase and more interior room than any car of comparable outside dimensions. JOKER: it cannot be mass-produced at low cost, therefore public won't be able to buy the Stout Forty-Six for a long, long time.

Flying Into Matrimony



Screen actress Joan Fontaine and William Dozier, RKO film executive, are pictured aboard plane at Los Angeles, headed for Mexico,

This Is John L. Lewis. Through His Domina nce of the Striking Coal Miners, He Controls Mills, Railroad Trains, Utilities and the Progress of Postwar Production



Little deterred by his 66 years, John L. Lewis today still is a tough, formidable labor boss of 500.000 miners who work or strike at his bidding.



A miner like his father, he early became a pupil of Labor Federation head Samuel Gompers.



Lewis improved working and living conditions for the miners, gained their steadfast loyalty. As CIO head, he lined up other industries.



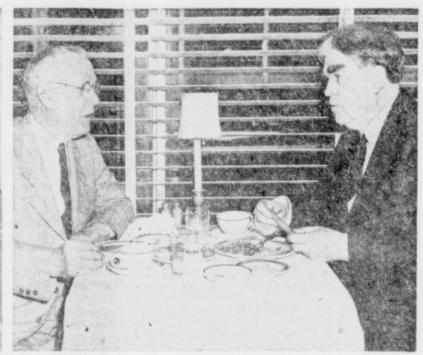
His enemies grew with his prominence, but an iron rule put down all opposition in the ranks.



Lewis enjoys luxuries he missed as a miner, has a chauffeur-driven Cadillac, fine home.



Lewis was a pro-Roosevelt Republican, hitched up with the New Deal but backed Willkie in 1940. He kept his promise to quit the CIO he created If Roosevelt was re-elected.



Consistency never prevents Lewis from reversing himself. The United Mine Workers boss refused to reunite his CIO with the A. F. of L., but after breaking with Phil Murray, he did lead his miners back to the Federation ranks,



Lewis has been criticized for nepotism. His daughter Kathryn, above, and brother Denny are on the UMW payroll.



Although controlling only the UMW, Lewis rides a throne of power, capable of paralyzing industry and darkening every American home by striking the coal mines.

Float Spotlights Vets' Housing Woes



Featuring a group on a park bench, symbolizing plight of veterans who can't find homes to live in, this float was part of a parade that officially opened "Veterans' Housing Week" in Washington. Theme of the demonstration was "Vacancies for Veterans First."

Fishing's Popular And Little Wonder



Patricia Alphin of movies tries luck in southern California stream. No wonder fishing's popular.

Settling the Axis Satellites



Border adjustments and imposition of reparations are prime problems for Allied ministers charged with writing final peace treaties for Germany's Balkan satellites, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria. Reported reparations agreements between Hungary and Russia include payment by the former of some \$200,000,000 worth of agricultural and industrial products, oil and other commodities.



after announcing that they will be married soon. She was divorced last June, he this May.

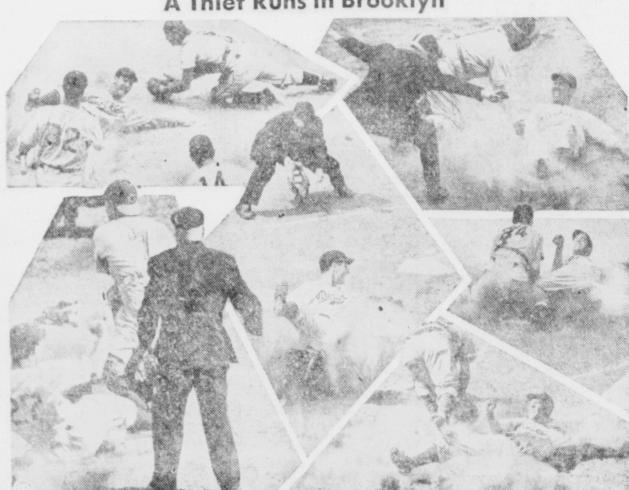
An Oil Acquaintance





William K. Jackson, above, of Boston, Mass., is the new president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, following election at annual meeting in Atlantic City, N. J. Vice president and general counsel of the United Fruit Company, he succeeds Eric A. Johnston.

A Thief Runs in Brooklyn



Pete Reiser is up to his old tricks. Pistol Pete has stolen home three times this young season. Remarkable close-up action shots show the technique of the Dodgers' brilliant center fielder—one hand flat on back, under catcher, clean sweep, beating the backstop to it and side sweep.

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Many Danish women have "cu-

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ground will be white, the printing New and attractive signs will will be black and there will also soon direct the wayfarer to Indian be a green map of the State of Lake State Park and Palms-Book Michigan on it.

Nucl encouraged by the success Masonic hall Tuesday evening attending their efforts at the Class with members of the order and B track tournament at Marquette their bushands attending the mathematical properties. Park, better known as the Big Signs at the Thompson Fish last Saturday, four of Manistique ering.

Hatchery, which are of this same high school's highest scoring track type, will be renewed.

The dinner was followed by an athletes are journeying to Hough-informal program with William Lynn Meade, in charge of the type, will be renewed.

Sign shop of the Michigan DepartThese signs will be placed some ment of Conservation, at Lansing, time in June, Mr. Meade stated. was in this vicinity the first of the

week investigating points where "Rented the first day" said Smith.

these signs could be placed to best

advantage and stated that signs

will be set on Highway No. 2 at

looks, numerous places in the

Manistique vicinity and at old U. S. Highway No. 2 where the coad turns north. They will also be

These signs will be be of the

tandard type set up by the con-

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Tyrrell's time for the mile at by Leona Wilde.

To Service Planes panied the group singing.

he local airport, has been licensed the idea of odd and even house to service planes, having passed numbers for different sides of the

These requirements are strict riosity mirrors" which enable

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MANISTIQUE

Of Past Years KLUIT SENT TO Past Worthy Matrons and STATE HOSPITAL Worthy Patrons of Ida Chapter, Order of Eastern Star were honored at a 6:30 o'clock banquet at the

Much encouraged by the success Masonic hall Tuesday evening Taken To Newberry For Observation And Treatment

on with their coach, William Mueller, present worthy patron Cook, tomorrow to try for records. presiding as toastmaster. Lydia J. F. Kluit, well known manu In the group are Coy Tyrrell, Bouschor, present worthy matron facturer, who at Marquette bettered by gave the address of welcome to was taken to the state hospital at ight-tenths of a second, the U. P. past worthy matrons; Ruby Nich- Newberry for observation and mile record; Pat Shaw, who came olson responding in behalf of the in second in the 100-yard dash and the 220 yard dash in a photo finish George Shaw in behalf of the past Sheriff John Hewitt called at the in the latter; Bob Parsley, who patrons. The honored guests were Kluit home shortly before midwon third place in those same introduced by William Mueller night and took the man in custody events; Allan Schuster, who plac- and each presented with a gift Arrangements to have him entered ed second in the 440 by a close from the chapter. Ida MacLaurin, at the hospital were made earlied margin and Jim Goudreau, who only living charter member of Ida in the day placed third in the low hurdles. Chapter, was also honored and Kluit had been served with

Parsley, Manistique's relay team A tribute, entitled "Ships," was complaint of John Gordon, a won second place in a race that given to the past matrons and workman at the Foye lumber was so close that it was at first patrons by Lydia Bouschor and camp, who charged Kluit with declared a dead heat, but later William Mueller, in which the shooting at him. Gordon stated only those who have won at a captains of the ship "Victory," he picked up a stone to protect least a third place in any district that sailed on the Eastern Star sea himself from some of the dogs on track meet are eligible to compete and at the close of each year the place and that he was fired brought the ship safely and hap- upon shortly afterward. Kluit was The Soo won Saturday's meet pily back into port.

with 63 points; Manistique won second place with 20 points; Ne-lections by Margaret Alice Muel-Tuesday morning.

The Soo won Saturday's meet pily back into port.

This was followed by piano selections and trial was set for Tuesday morning.

gaunee was third with 17 points, ler, vocal selections by Dorothy In the meantime, Kluit's actions, arquette was four minutes and The concluding event of the eve- mend that he be placed under obs going to try and at least equal trayed by Georgia Anderson, Beryl treatment in an institution.

Dorothy Carlson and Georgia An- ducts Company, which has been cants derson. Margaret Mueller accom- closed pending foreclosure pro-

Lincoln School Pupils To Present Prorgam Friday

given Friday evening, May 24, at Wednesday night.

tray in song a day's routine around the counter till.

rooms have chosen to entertain the lice are investigating the case. audience with songs and dances of

will be admitted to the evening's program by complimentary ticket. All others in attendance will be charged a nominal admission.

Briefly Told

will hold a regular meeting this perintendent: afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home Grade 12—Roger Carley, Violet Thompson cemetery. of Mrs. Jesse Archey, Alger ave- Fox, Barbara Gray, Marjorie Hillnue. All members are urged to son, Gene Olson, Lorraine Savage Classified Ads cost little but do a

of the First Baptist church will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock Charles Mannering. n the church. All members are urged to be present.

Golden Star Lodge—The Golden Tanguay Star Lodge will meet this evening

King's Daughters-The King's Grade 7 - Isadene Swagart, and Miss Helen Blomquist.

Prayer Meeting - The regular Grade 5-Loretta Blosser, Shirveekly prayer meeting of the Free ley Dow, Robert Johnson, Larry Methodist church will be held this Neelis, Marlyn Nedeau, Mary

Public Urged To Hear An Unusual Lecture Today

man who had one of the most unvho was on the raft with Capt nembers of his crew and spent before his rescue.

The experience has been widely eature articles and magazines leath made a deep and lasting imaith, which had heretofore beer ight in nature, became deep

Lt. Whittaker will tell what goes on in the mind of a man face o face with practically certain

Preliminary to Lt. Whittaker's alk will be a salute to the flag, led by Bill Eck; invocation by the Rev G. A. Herbert, former chaplain at Great Lakes, Ill.; and a song, "Where 'ere You Walk," by the

2 Local Students Win Michigan Scholarships





SHIRLEY HEINZ

Two Manistique high school students have been awarded University of Michigan rege •ts-alumni scholarships, it has been announced. and Graveraet at Marquette was Jean Carlson, accompanied by which were said to be peculiar They are Ann Crowell Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vesta Fyvie, and piano selections and at times violent, caused the K. Peterson, 401 Arbutus avenue, and Shirley Jean Heinz, daughter authorities to step in and recom- of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Heinz, 520 Garden avenue.

The scholarships were awarded on a competitive basis through 40 seconds, a record. This record, ning was a skit entitled "The however, is not recognized and he Committee Meets," cleverly pormentally ill person in need of stique. Members of the scholarship committee are Russell Watson, chairman; J. Joseph Herbert, William A. Corson, Arthur F. Hall and Kluit, up to recently, was man- Gottfrid S. Johnson. Carl Olson, Manistique high school principal, co-On the program committee were ager of the Hiawatha Metal Pro- operated with the committee in interviewing the scholarship appli-

> The scholarships provide tuition at the University of Michigan for one year and are renewable if the students maintain scholastic

Prowlers Stop Up Chimney Of City Lumber Company Joe Levine returned Wednesday

Pupils of the Lincoln grade burglarize appears to be the mo- Chicag "Gentleman Jack" Jackson was school are busy this week putting tive of the breaking at the City Mrs. Ed Cunningham of Detroit the first and only amateur to hold the finishing touches on their an- Lumber and Supply Company is visiting here at the home of Mr. the world championship boxing nual spring program which will be yard at South Mackinac avenue on and Mrs. Earl Cox, Main street.

> Bricks from the office chimney Tiglas, Mrs. Vern Johnson and were loosened and dropped down Mrs. Jim Talbot spent the past The first and second graders of the opening and the building was week-end visiting with their hus-Mrs. Hettel's, Mrs. Beyer's and entered through a window. The bands in Rogers City. Miss Goodman's rooms will por- only loss was a few pennies from Mrs. George Ross and niece are antly surprised Tuesday evening

> Matt Strom, the manager, was St. Ignace for a visit with Mrs. at the Anderson home on the Riv-The third and fourth graders of nearly smoked out when he at- Ross' daughter, Mrs. Andrew er Road, in honor of her birthday Mrs. Heinz's and Mrs. Guidebeck's tempted to build a fire in the Houghton rooms from a good-sized chorus stove. His investigation and dis- Robert Schrader has returned to A social evening of games was that will present an old time min- covery of the clogged chimney Siquorey, Iowa, after spending a enjoyed after which a delicious strel show with familiar songs, prompted him to look further and few days here visiting at the home birthday lunch was served. it was after that he discovered the of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Weber, as Mrs. Anderson received several Nothing else was molested. Po- | Maple avenue.

Parents of all the entertainers Cooks School Roll Of Honor

and Marian Strasler

Choir Practice—The adult choir elyn Strasler, Frances Sundin, Audrey Watchorn, Lonnie Wilson and

Grade 10-Marietta Dow, Marcia

Grade 9 — Francis Davidson at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. Kathleen Wolfe and Betty Wilson. and Mrs. Charles Lundvall, Delta Grade 8—Faye Gross, Martha avenue. Pot luck lunch will be King, Alice Popour, Betty Reid, Delta Carana Meigandt Grade 8-Faye Gross, Martha Betty Savage, Joanne Weigandt and Franklin Bouchard.

Daughters of the Bethel Baptist Kieth Cutler, Joyce Weigandt, pallbearers, and all others who church will hold a regular meeting Carol Wolfe, Madolyn Fountain, aided us in so many ways. The his evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Jane Massy and Dorothy Morrison. memory of these acts of kindnes church parlors. Hostesses are: Mrs. | Grade 6-David Massy, Lois | will always remain with us. Edith Gustafson, Mrs. Eva Mattlin Gray, June Wilson, Nadine Young, Margaret Bochorney and Illa Mc-

evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Nedeau and Phyllis Bouchard. Grade 4 - Shirley Bouchard Norbert Gray, Mary McManus Burton Peterson and Frederick

Grade 3 - Mary Ann Johnson At the auditorium of Manistique Shirley Lund, Shirley Nedea high school at 10 o'clock, residents Elaine Parrish, James Strasle sual experiences in World War H. Dean Popour, Arla Popour and

> FOR SALE 3 lots. Reasonable Call after 6 p. m. 212 South Maple Street

Legion Meeting

Tonight's regular meeting of the Legion should be well attended. Several very important matters will be up for consideration. Please be there.

> E. R. Monroe Commander

Mischief, rather than intent to morning from a business trip to

City Briefs

Mrs. Mike Sledz, Mrs. John

expected to arrive here today from when a group of friends gathered

Obituary

OLE OLSEN Funeral services for Ole Olsen vill be held this afternoon at 2:30 c'clock at the Zion Lutheran church instead of the Morton Funeral Home as previously an-Following is the honor roll of nounced. The body will be remov the various grades of Cooks school ed from the funeral home at 1 Service Club-The Service Club as announced by Elgie Dow, su- o'clock. Rev. Herbert will officiate

big job.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere

appreciation of the wonderful acts of kindness shown us by neigh-Gray, Nona Peterson and Evelyn bors and friends during our recent bereavement. We are especially grateful to those who sent spiritual and floral offerings, Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schevers, Rev. E. H. Berendsen, Rev. Fr. M. B. Mellican, those who donated the use of their cars, those who served as

> Mr. and Mrs. William Corey and family

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Adjourned Meeting Of County Supervisors Set For Friday

Plans for revamping and for construction work at the School craft county airport will be submitted and discussed at an adjourned meeting of the county board of superfisors Friday morning at 10 o'clock, according to announcement by G. Leslie Bouschor

The plans will be submitted by George W. Francis, of the Francis

What changes this will make in the present airport facilities has

Social

Mary C. Watt Guards

A regular meeting of Mary C. Watt Guards, drill team of the Maccabees, was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Following the business session

dred Baker, high, and Mrs. Gerrude Stephens, second.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs.

Surprise Party

Mrs. Elwyn Anderson was pleas

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Dodgers Nip Cubs, 2 To 1 In 13 Innings; Yanks Take Tigers, 5-3

DIXIE WALKER

Bruins Get Only Four Hits In Pitchers' Battle

Brooklyn, May 22 (A) — Dixie and Gafner.
Walker doubled home Dick Whit- Umpire: Jensen ning today to give the Brooklyn BUCK'S SWAMPS BIRD'S EYE Dodgers a 2-1 triumph over the Buck Inn easily won from the Chicago Cubs. The blow broke up Bird's Eye last night, 13 to 2. a tight pitching duel between Chi- Buck Inn 051 223—13 14 6

while Schmitz went the distance

thirteenth frames and the Dodgers ster Hawks, 6 to 4. Gartland and did likewise in the twelfth but Moline were Lieungh's batteries. neither could break through to

Schmitz, and Livingston, Mc-Cullough (2), Scheffing (13); Schmitz, and Livingston, Mc-Cullough (2), Scheffing (13); Hatten, Higbe (13) and Ander-

White Sox Rally To Beat Athletics

bles gave them a 5 to 4 victory that went 12 innings.

Joe Haynes started for the Sox, but retired in favor of a pinchhitter in the last of the sixth. Earl tie, gave him a total of 33 runs

The Hurons were held to three tie, gave him a total of 33 runs

Chicago ... 000 013 001—5 10 0

Marchildon, Besse (6), Harris
(6) and Rosar; Haynes, Caldwell

Russell's hard smash to the box in

for commercial ivory.

SOFTBALL

ST. JOE 6, DAGENAIS 5 St. Joe tripped up Dagenais in

St. Joe 030 000 03—6 7 .. 020 001 02-5 7 2 Batteries: Dagenais: Bellefeuile and Stokovich; St. Joe: Stropich

rooklyn's Joe Hatten and Kirby Batteries: Buck Inn—A. Doucette and Bertrand. Bird's Eye -Hatten, worked the first 12 in- Curtis and Bennett, Morin.

Chicago loaded the bases with At the Webster diamond las two out in both the twelfth and night Lieungh's defeated the Webster diamond lass two out in both the twelfth and night Lieungh's defeated the Webster diamond lass two out in both the twelfth and night Lieungh's defeated the Webster diamond lass two out in both the twelfth and night Lieungh's defeated the Webster diamond lass two out in both the twelfth and night Lieungh's defeated the Webster diamond lass two out in both the twelfth and night Lieungh's defeated the Webster diamond lass two out in both the twelfth and night Lieungh's defeated the Webster diamond lass two out in both the twelfth and night Lieungh's defeated the Webster diamond lass two out in both the twelfth and night Lieungh's defeated the Webster diamond lass two out in both the twelfth and night Lieungh's defeated the Webster diamond lass two out in both the twelfth and night last later the later

VETERANS 5, PEOPLES 3 With Larson on the mound the Herman began the final inning Veterans of Foreign Wars defeat-

Chicago 010 000 000 000 0—1 4 0 Batteries for the vets: P. Larsonklyn 100 000 000 000 1—2 11 3 Ples: E. Derouin and Wiltzius.

Chicago, May 22 (A)—The Chi-fielder Ted Williams clouted a twice today, once to tie the score today to give the first-place Bosand the second time in the ninth ton Red Sox a 7 to 4 victory over inning when two successive dou- the Cleveland Indians in a contest

the 11th and was taken to a hos- they collected half a dozen runs WAYNE GOLFERS WIN

Detroit, May 22 (A)—Wayne pital for X-ray examination.

Boston .. 000 000 201 013—7 13 0 rors.

Cleveland 100 020 000 010—4 10 1

Line score:

of Wayne was medalist with a 76. The rods and cones in the re- Swar The tusk of the male elephant tina of the human eye form a

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MIXING IT UP - Leonard Sharkey, left, U. P. open division champion in the middleweight class, and Bob Provo, novice division featherweight champion of the peninsula, are shown here working out in preparation for the

fight card here next Monday night. Both lads are from Escanaba, although Sharkey resided in Manistique until recently. Sharkey will fight Jim Hubbard of the Soo in the windup and Provo will battle it out with Al Massey, also of the Soo, in the semi-windup.

Wolverines Pound Out 16-3 Victory

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 22 (A)over the Philadelphia Athletics.
The Chicagoans made 10 hits to gain their third victory in 13 that went 12 innings.

The Win moved the Bostonians up one full game in the standings, putting them seven games ahead the field today as the Wolverines.

Coach Ray Fisher gave virtually every man on the University of Michigan baseball squad a turn in the field today as the Wolverines.

American Coach Ray Fisher gave virtually putting them seven games ahead the field today as the Wolverines of the second-place New York pounded out a 16-3 victory over Yankees.

W. Dounded out a 16-3 victory over Michigan State Normal college at New York 21 New York 21 13

Caldwell finished up for the Sox and was credited with the victory.

Philadelphia . 100 003 000—4 7 0 Chicago 000 013 001—5 10 0 Harder injured his pitching Committee of the six of the six of the six of the season. Before his 12th inning circuit clout, he had gone hitless four out of five times at bat.

Harder injured his pitching Deminis Toronto. The Welsen-burger and Second Baseman Deminis Toronto.

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New York, May 22 (A)-Major American League

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S	St. Louis	18	10	
-	Brooklyn	18	10	
	Chicago			

WEDNESDAY'S SCORES

American League New York 5, Detroit 3. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4.

Boston 7, Cleveland 4. St. Louis 3, Washington 1. National League Boston 5, Cincinnati 1. Brooklyn 2, Chicago 1. St. Louis 7, New York 1.

Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 2.

East Lansing, May 22. (A)—If proceeds will be used to develop the local boxing training center.

Coach Karl A. Schlademan's Committees appointed by Presi-

chairman; Norm Hanson, Stan Johnson, Art Pierce, C. Neumeier, Bill Leonard, is the best performance in the mile recorded in midwestern circles this year. Walsh's best mile was four minutes, 21.9 seconds, and is the fast est time in the country so far. Mile for forecasts give State's Walt Mack the favorite's position in the half mile with a flock of eastern rivals right behind him. Mack's time of one minute, 56.6 seconds, is the best in the nation but Jim Egger and Bob Anderson of Army, Francis Leary of Fordham, Frank Martin of New York University and Ed Sickinger of Manhattan all have run the 880 in less than two minutes.

BROWNS 1, SENATORS 1

St. Louis, May 22 (P)—Despite

chairman; Norm Hanson, Stan Johnson, Art Pierce, C. Neumeier, C. Neumeier, C. Neumeier, C. Neumeier, G. Neumeille, G. S. John Antino, G. M. Altendance St. Mexico Science, G. S. S. Softball

Games Will Be Made G. St. John Antino, Neumentain G. New York, May 22 (P)—Closing process and search of the hings, Wade, 4 in 19th, 19t

St. Louis, May 22 (A)-Despite some masterful hurling by Walt Masterson with eight strikeouts the St. Louis Browns defeated the league games, with won and lost asked to call Paul Vardigan after Washington Senators 3 to 1 tonight | records in parentheses. by coming from behind in an eighth inning rally to score three runs on four hits. Washington .. 100 000 000-1 6 2

St. Louis ... 000 000 03x-3 7 1 Masterson and Evans; Shirley vs. Behrman (1-1)

BRAVES BEAT REDS

Boston, May 22 (AP)-Behind the six-hit pitching of Johnny Sain, the Braves wound up their home stay tonight by defeating the Cin- kas (0-2). cinnati Reds 5-1 before a paid attendance of 31.617.

Cincinnati 000 010 000-1 6 2 Shoun, Vander Meer (5), Lambert (5), Gumbert (7) and Lamanno; Sain and Masi.

A pocket-sized tobacco humidor has been invented to enable a pipe smoker to have fresh tobacco at all nings'

MOVE BRISKL

W. L. Pet Fine Program Booked; Committees Named By Lions Club

While ticket headquarters at Manistique put in a hurry up call .273 for more ducats for ringside seats at the fight show here next Monday, amateur boxers who will appear on the local card began tapering off their training program yesterday. The final workout will be held Friday night at the local

> insula middleweight champion, working lad at the Escanaba training headquarters, the first boxes to report on training nights, and has never missed a workout in the past month. Sharkey will meet Jimmy Hubbard, popular Soo belter, who is the Upper Peninsula welterweight titleholder.

> Hubbard and Sharkey both won knockout victories in the finals of the Golden Gloves tournament here in February. Bob Provo, speedy Escanaba

featherweight, will meet Al Mas- Trout, p 3 0 0 2 0 sey, of the Soo, in the semi-final bout on the Escanaba card. A total of approximately 11 bouts will be presented on the program. New York 000 041 000—5 The fight show is sponsored by

the Escanaba Lions club and net Detroit . . .

Seating-Jim Frenn, chairman; Saturday's IC4A track meet at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Schlademan predicted that "if things are right" Jim Gibbard,

Seating—Jim Frenn, chairman; Bruce Brackett, Russ Owen, Art Goulais, Art Jensen, Burl Bernhardt, John Boyle, George McDonald, H. Gerletti and A. Freethings are right" Jim Gibbard, man.

New York, May 22 (AP)-Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major National League

St. Louis at New York: Burkhart (1-1) or Breazley (1-1) vs. Schumacher (2-0). Chicago at Brooklyn: Wyse (2-2)

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia: Strincevich (0-3) vs. Hughes (0-2) or nart Strand, 'Sweden's strictly Am Mulligan (1-1).

(Only games scheduled) American League Boston at Cleveland: Klinger (0-0) vs. Black (0-1) or Krakaus-

New York at Detroit: Gettel (3-3) or Page vs. Overmire (0-2). Washington at St. Louis (night): 010 211 00x-5 7 0 Haefner (1-2) vs. Potter (3-3). (Only games scheduled)

Greenberg Gets Homer
In First With Two
Men Aboard

BY FRANK KENESSON
Detroit, May 22 (P)—Overcoming the shock of Hank Greenberg's three-run homer in the first inning, the New York Yankees bounced back to whip the Detroit Tigers 5 to 3 here today with the eighth inning.

Everybody in the Yankee infield but Pitcher Jake Wade, who won the game in relief, had a hand in the triple-killing which doused a Tiger rally after Eddie Mayo had walked and moved to third on Jim Outlaw's single.

Dick Wakefield bounced to Nick Etten at first, who threw to the plate and got Mayo in a rundown at third. When George Stirnweiss tagged Mayo, Outlaw who had turned toward third, and Wakefield legged it for second from opposite directions, arriving simultaneously. Outlaw then tried to get to third and was tagged by Joc Gordon and Wakefield et ried to go back to first and was tagged by Joc Gordon and Wakefield et ried to go back to first and was tagged by Joc Gordon and wakefield fired to go back to first and was tagged by Joc Gordon and Wakefield irried to go back to first and was tagged by Joc Gordon and Wakefield irried to go back to first and was tagged by Joc Gordon and Wakefield irried to go back to first and was tagged by Joc Gordon and Wakefield irried to go back to first and was tagged by Joc Gordon and Wakefield irried to go back to first and was tagged by Joc Gordon and Wakefield irried to go back to first and was tagged by Joc Gordon and Wakefield irried to go back to first and was tagged by Joc Gordon and Wakefield irried to go back to first and was tagged by Joc Gordon and Wakefield irried to go back to first and was tagged by Joc Gordon's long it produced the fifth, was bit the first was the New York Yankees executed an eight in mining triple play in the cheaper were taken in the wond. Johns, were running down Dick Wakefield and was taken to Henry in the cheaper were taken in the wond. Johns, were first wond to the tried to worth the first was the first wood to the tried to worth the first was the first work of the day to

er and Wade, who succeeded Ran- as Eddie Mayo was caught off dy Gumpert in the fifth, was the third, Jim Outlaw run down bewinner, though he entered the tween second and third and Wake-

Gumpert, who served up Greenberg's sixth homer after Outlaw's single and Wakefield's walk, didn't last long enough to receive credit for the win, New York's third over the Tigers this year.

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Keller, lf	. 4	0	1	5	0
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Etten, 1b	. 3	2	2	8	2
Dickey, c		0	2	2	1
Gordon, 2b	. 3	1	1	2	6
Rizzuto, ss				2	4
Gumpert, p	. 1	0	0	0	0
Drescher x			0	0	0
Wade, p	. 1	0	0	0	0
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Totals......32 5 10 27 15 x-Batted for Gumpert in 5th.

Detroit	AB	R	\mathbf{H}	0	A
Lake, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Mayo, 2b	3	0	0	3	6
Outlaw, cf	4	1	2	2	
Wakefield, lf					0
Greenberg, 1b	4	1	1	9	3
Mullin, rf	2	0	1	0	0
Cullenbine, rf				0	
Kell, 3b			3	1	2
Tebbetts, c			1	2	1
Webb z		0	0	0	0
Richards, c			0	2	0
Lipon zz	0	0	0	0	
Hutchinson, p	1	0	0	0	0
m	-	~	-	0	

z-Ran for Tebbetts in 7th. zz-Ran for Richards in 9th.

play the Paper Mill. If any of these teams find it impossible to play Friday they are 5 o'clock today and another arrangement will be made.

Strand Of Sweden To Race In America New York, May 22. (A)-Len- Am.

New York, May 22. (P)—Lennart Strand, *Sweden's strictly amateur miler, is coming to the Anaconda Aviation Corp. United States this summer to provide the international competition necessary to make the outdoor track and field season a success.

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(Only games scheduled)

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Yale 9, Amherst 6.

Miami 4, Ohio State 3 (ten ings).

Purdue 10, DePauw 2.

And Andersson were banned as professionals, will run in the National A. A. U. championships and two or three other meets, Secretary-Treasurer Dan Ferris of the Amateur Athletic Union announced today.

Corn Products ... 62.12 (Northern Pacific. Detroit Edison ... 27.62 (Dow Chemical ... 184.50 (Du Pont De. N. 217.50 (Penney (J. C.)). Penney (J. C.) Penney (J. C.) Penney (J. C.). Penney (J. C.) Penney (J. C.) Penney (J. C.). Penney (J. C.) Penney (J. C.)

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 22 (P) -Winning two in a row for the first time this year, the Philadel-

Hutchinson was the losing pitch- the ball during the triple-killing Aluminum. game with the Yanks leading by a field, who started it all with a grounder to first baseman Nick Etten, as tagged between first and

TIED AT TOP AGAIN

New York, N. Y., May 22 (P)—
Lefty Howie Pollet, a Giant killer from way back, hurled the St.
Louis Cardinals hack into a first out the Read voted in favor of reporting Louis Cardinals back into a first place National league tie tonight with a 7-1 verdict over the New York Giants before 45,755 Polo Grounds customers.

St. Louis ... 501 000 001—7 15 0 New York ... 000 000 100—1 5 1 Pollet and O'Dea; Carpenter, Fischer (1) Trinkle (7), Thompson (9) and Lombardi.

mittee had voted in favor of reporting out the Reed railroad reorganization bill.

Closing ahead as much as 2 points were Ealtimore & Ohio stamped convertibles at 72½, Central of N. J. 5s at 46 1-8, St. Paul convertible 4½ sat 87¾. North Western 4½s at 92, Rock Island refunding 4s at 64½, Denver & Rio Grande assented 5s at 25¼. Missouri Pacific "F" 5s at 96½, and "Frisco 4½s at 46¼.

Countering the trend with small losses were Southern Pacific 4½s and

son (9) and Lombardi.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, May 22 (A)—(USDA)—The butter market was firm and unchanged at OPA ceiling prices today.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, May 22 (P)—(USDA)—Eggs
were weak; large No. 1 and 2 extras,
35.5 to 37.4; No. 3 and 4 extras, 34 to
35.5; medium extras, 32 to 32.5; standards, 32 to 33; current receipts, 31.5 to

CHICAGO POTATOES

Philadelphia Licks Pittsburgh, 6 to 2 RAILS LEAD IN

BOND MARKET IRREGULAR

an otherwise narrowly irregular d market.

Australia 5s of '57 lost a point in the

TRADING TRENDS

New York, May 22 (A)— Stocks: Steady; low priced utilities

Bonds: Mixed; price changes narrow, Cotton: Higher; mill and New Or-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

napolis.

Schlademan predicted that "if things are right" Jim Gibbard, distance man from Royal Oak, will show his heels to Manhattan's Ed Walsh, the best miler the east has produced this season. Gibbard's time of four minutes, 2.3.2 seconds, as he came from Boahlast. Transportation—Grover Lewis, chairman; Norm Hanson, Stan Johnson, Art Pierce, C. Neumeier, Dame's Bill Leonard, is the best performance in the mile recorded in miler corded.

Goulais, Art Jensen, Burl Bernhardt, John Boyle, George McDonald, H. Gerletti and A. Freeberg, Lake and Greenberg, Lake and

Closing Quotations

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By Turner





By Al Capp







MOTORISTS GET

Ignoring Traffic Tickets Will Prove Very Costly

Motorists given tickets for overtime parking on Ludington street who fail to bring the ticket into police headquarters with their operator's license, risk having their driving permits revoked, Police Chief Michael Ettenhofer said yesterday.

ure is not likely to be taken for Pvt. Plave ba high school in a minor violation, motorists who are given tickets for any violation tober of last year. are reminded that they must appear at the police station within 48 hours after getting the ticket, unless an arrangement for a later

officers since the traffic safety Funeral services for Herman court costs of another dollar.

has not been fully used since it of Escanaba. was given over to public use a Short time ago. It is expected tina, Herman Graunsted, Andrew that several more lots near the Krutina, Albert Pollock, Joseph busiest shopping areas on Luding- Schafer and Ted Duville. ton will soon be available for pub-

Briefly Told

Tourist School Tonight - Paul Faircloth, Michigan state highway department, will be the principal speaker at this evening's session of the current tourist information school, which is being conducted in Room 155 of the junior high school. He will speak on the subject, "Routings and Mileages."

Trailer Stolen-A trailer bear- the mass.

for marriage licenses have been lot in the Spalding cemetery. made at the office of County Clerk | Out of town people who attend-J. Theodore Ohlen by Peter Bruntjens of Rock, Route One, and Jane
Larson of Gladstone; Lloyd Hulett
and Elsie Yeskey of Gladstone,

Mrs. L. A. Danielson, Esca-Route One; Thomas G. Tomlinson | naba; Mrs. Paul Vezina, Manisof Dayton, Ohio, and Margaret | tique. of Dayton, Gibbs of Perkins.

Services at Cornell tion class will meet at 7 o'clock.

Central Methodist Choir The choir of Central Methodist church will meet this evening at

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In The Service

Pvt. Robert Plave, son of Mr nd Mrs. J. Plave, 322 North 11th street, has been transferred to an



mother has an-nounced. Private om the Escana-

Obituary

check campaign opened here Mon- Bramer were held yesterday afterday have each paid fines of \$10 noon at 4 o'clock at the Episcopal parking violators have been given G. Ward, Escanaba, officiating. tickets. The average fine for this traffic violation is one dollar plus cemetery.

During the services Mrs. Al Some parking space is available Olson sang two solos, "Nearer My for downtown employes working God to Thee" and "The Old Rugin the vicinity of the city hall at ged Cross." She was accomthe city hall parking lot which panied by Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom

Out of town people who attended the services were Mrs. Thomas Elegeert, Escanaba; Mrs. Herbert Wolf, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rivers, Detroit; and Mrs. James Gillingham, Manistique.

MRS. LOUISE EMLAW

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Emlaw were held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Francis Rev. Fr. Frank A. Seifert officiat-

At the offertory of the requiem mass the choir sang "Mother will officiate Dearest, Mother Fairest" and at man. The session begins at 7:30 the close of the services, "On This Day O Beautiful Mother." Theresa Hupy served as organist at

ing license number 15-38-83 was stolen sometime Tuesday from Emil Ahlin, 1030 South 16th street.

Apply for License Applications

Apply for License-Applications | Burial was made in the family

MRS. JOSEPHINE TIMCO

church at Cornell. The confirma- with Rev. Fr. George Laforest officiating at the requiem mass.

Interment was made in the fam-

Pallbearers were Peter Kiefasz Anthony Skobiak, John Kabas Andrew Mayerczyk, Julius Kwariwy and Joseph Grzyb.

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News From Men REPORT 1,650 SEEKING WORK

> Most Of Unemployed In Delta Are Veterans; 137 Job Openings

Workers seeking employment i Plave recently Delta county total 1,650 of which was graduated 1,200 are war veterans, while on from a topogra- 137 job openings are available is phic drafting logging and lumbering industries school at Fort the U.S. Employment Service has Red Buck district will be held this evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock

ing difficulty in filling job open- school ings, although the migration of Reports will be heard on camp generally is steady. Bridge and leadership training committee. highway construction projects are expected to start in the near fu- at Camp Red Buck, which opens

For the Upper Peninsula as a male labor supply.

Unemployment as of April 30 of workers involved in labor disputes. Of this number 11,148 are Bargains you want on Classified veterans and 1.018 are women During the month 2,366 new applications for employment were taken, 1,723 from veterans and 204

Job openings listed with the United States Employment Service

ices included Victoria Belinski, Mrs. Peter Nieszgoda, John Fafrowisz and Stanley Belinski, all

Mrs. JOSEPHINE VANDERVILLE Funeral services for Mrs. Jose be held this afternoon at 1:30 Xavier church, Spalding, with o'clock at the Allo funeral home, where the body is lying in state. Rev. James G. Ward, pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal church,

Burial wil be made in the Bark



THE FAIR STORE

during the month numbered 2,334. of which 1,233 remained unfilled at the end of the month. Veterans were placed in 505 of these jobs. Of the jobs open at the end of the month 41 were construction, 250 in copper mining, 599 in manufacturing, 91 in wholesale and retail trades, 174 in service industries and 60 in government estab-

Red Buck District Meeting At Junior High School Tonight

The pre-camp meeting of the The housing shortage is creat- in the library of the junior high

workers to industrial centers is developments and the camping expected to relieve this condition, committee will also report on it was reported. Lack of materials | health and safety operations. Reis retarding activity on construc- port and leadership certificate pretion projects, but employment sentations will be made by the

Fred Hahne of Manistique, diswhole, the returning veteran con- trict chairman, said that all camp and costs. About 45 overtime church at Nahma with Rev. James tinued to be the chief source of plans adopted at previous meetings will be outlined

S. N. Bradford, Boy Scout exwas estimated at 15,129, exclusive ecutive, requests all district members to be present.

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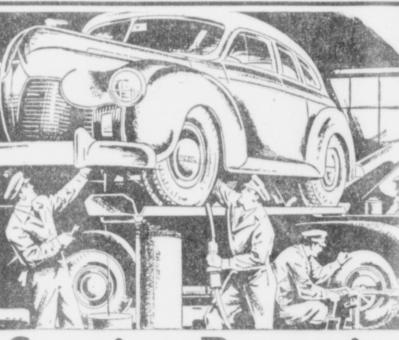
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